

GOODLAND VOTES DOWN INCINERATOR

U. S. RED CROSS
IS FACING REAL
TEST ON RELIEF

Chairman Explains Machinery in Long Communication to Senate

OUTLINES DROUGHT AID

Says Purpose of Organization Is to Relieve 'Needs, Not Losses'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—(CPA)—Before the present winter is over, the efficacy of the Red Cross as an institution to relieve individual distress will be the crux of the whole problem of relief legislation.

The Hoover administration is staunchly fighting the "dole" idea of government charity on the fundamental principle that it is not the business of the government to lend money to individuals or to grant financial assistance.

The issue has been disposed of once in the discussion over loans to farmers to purchase food, but it has come up again in the Senate with the proposal to add \$15,000,000 for loans to farmers in the drought area. Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, is the proponent of the idea and he points to the conditions in his state, where a few days ago 500 farmers were reported to have stormed the business section of a small town and demanded food.

Protest From Arkansas
Congress has heretofore been urged to leave the relief of individual distress to the Red Cross but the cries from Arkansas are that the Red Cross service there has not been adequate. This led John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, who was formerly secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Wilson, to send a lengthy exposition of the Red Cross machinery in a communication to the Senate appropriations committee.

Drought relief, according to Mr. Payne, is being financed locally by donations of cash and supplies. He points out that the purpose of the Red Cross is to relieve "needs, not losses" and that every encouragement is given to an individual to find

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COMMISSIONER BACKS
HOOVER RAIL STAND

Washington—(CP)—President Hoover's actions in connection with the proposed consolidation of eastern railroads into four trunk lines were defended in the house today by Chairman Parker, of the Interstate Commerce committee.

The chief executive saw further delay in reaching an agreement as against the public interest, he said, and urged the railroad heads to take a plan for unification to the Interstate Commerce commission.

He denied Mr. Hoover had approved any detail of the proposed consolidation and asserted the commission was not to be influenced by Mr. Hoover's action.

The speech answered contentions brought up in attacks which had been made in the house recently by Democrats on the president's actions in connection with the consolidation.

BILL TO MODIFY JONES
LAW UP TO PRESIDENT

Washington—(CP)—The Stobbs bill to modify the Jones dry law passed finally today when the house agreed to minor senate amendments. It now goes to the president.

The measure has the approval of the Wickesham commission and Attorney General Mitchell. It sets up a category of minor offenses involving less than one gallon of liquor.

It fixes maximum penalty of a \$50 fine and six months imprisonment for first offenders. The measure was an outgrowth of the Wickesham proposals to relieve court congestion, and permits juryless trials of minor liquor offenders. No record vote was taken.

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Post-Crescent

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GANGSTER HELD
AS SLAYER BY
CHICAGO COPS

Several Witnesses Make Positive Identification of Suspect

Chicago—(AP)—A solution of the mystery of the murder of Alfred E. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, has been reached, authorities claimed today, with the arrest of Leo Brothers, a St. Louis gangster who was identified by several witnesses, they said, as the man who shot and killed Lingle last June 9. The identification, they said, was positive.

Brothers, it was revealed by Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state attorney's office, was arrested by three detectives last Dec. 21 in a Chicago apartment after he had been trailed to 12 different cities. He was known in Chicago as Louis "Buster" Bader. He denied he killed Lingle, but admitted, Roche said, that he was wanted in St. Louis for the slaying of John de Blasi, a service car driver.

"This man will sit in the electric chair for the murder of Alfred E. Lingle," Roche told newsmen. "It's stake my official reputation on that. If he is the killer, then Lingle is still alive."

Neither Roche or State's Attorney John A. Swanson, however, would reveal if they had uncovered the answer to the all absorbing question in Chicago crime in recent years, namely, "why was Lingle killed?"

There was an unofficial report that the investigators have been working on the theory that the Tribune reporter was shot to death because he had incurred the enmity of gamblers whom he had harassed. Nor would the officials give out a list of the names of the persons who made the reported identification.

Dove Into Mystery

This information, Roche indicated, would be withheld until the facts of the mystery are more definitely determined. Roche was asked by a reporter if "any higher-ups were being sought or any other persons."

And his answer was:

"We have a lot of work to do." The capture came as the climax to a drama marked by suspense, violence, hope and dismay for the state, touched even by comedy at times.

Brothers' movements were known for days before his arrest but Roche wanted to avoid the wounding or killing.

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AIRPLANE WRECK
KILLS THREE MEN

Machine Crashes Into Clearing in Texas Woods as Fog Hampers Pilot

Marshall, Texas—(AP)—Wreckage of an airplane which bore three men to death was scattered today about a clearing in a densely wooded area eight miles west of this city, tortuous roads hampering an investigation.

The plane crashed in a fog yesterday, the second fatal air accident in the state, in the forests of east Texas. Arthur C. Brown, New Orleans pilot; Errett Williams of New Orleans, co-pilot, and Robert Wilson, 16-year-old New Orleans student who was returning from his home in Fort Worth, were the victims. The bodies, thrown clear of the wreckage, were brought here.

Three men were killed Sunday in a similar accident near Overton when their plane, lost in a fog, crashed into a tall pine.

Reports received last night from Fort Worth said the boy's mother, Mrs. E. H. Carlton, was in a serious condition from shock. R. R. Wilson, his father, left New Orleans for Marshall as soon as he learned of the crash.

The plane was flying the Wedell-Williams passenger line between Dallas and New Orleans.

Brown was widely known in the south as a pilot. He formerly flew planes for the Davis air lines between Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala. Williams participated in Atlanta and Miami air races.

STATE BALANCE ON JAN. 1
WELL OVER 16 MILLION

Madison—(AP)—The state had a balance of \$16,731,355.57 on Jan. 1, 1931, representing an increase of \$3,726,522 over the balance of the same date a year ago, Solomon Lewellen, state treasurer, said today.

Gasoline tax receipts for November totalled \$706,734.45, bringing the total receipts for the first 11 months of last year to \$8,176,541.02. The city fails to provide clean recreation for its boys and girls is only manufacturing "crime fodder."



Issues Encyclical

POPE PIUS XI

Little Girl
Fatally Hurt
While At Play

Playing Indian proved fatal for little Patricia Dale, 8-year-old daughter of August Dale, 624 S. Outagamie at noon today. The little girl fell about 20 feet from the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks on the street below near the Junction hotel while attempting to follow her 10-year-old brother, Leonard. Her neck fractured, she died shortly after reaching St. Elizabeth hospital.

The two Dale children, and several other youngsters were playing Indian on the railroad tracks on their way to St. Mary school. Leonard skidded down an embankment, and his sister, in attempting to follow him down a slippery path, became dizzy and fell. She was taken to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill of the Junction hotel.

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AUSTRIAN FASCISTS IN
RIOT OVER "ALL QUIET"

Vienna—(AP)—Mobs of Austrian Fascists, angered by showing of the American war film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," rioted through the streets of Vienna last night and threatened major rioting.

Two thousand police were mobilized and beat back an attack on Urania bridge, which leads across the Danube into the Jewish quarter, where they started their flight to break th. world endurance refueling record.

The sooner Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper get back to Los Angeles, the li. their hearts will be. They were forced to fly late yesterday when a severe storm hit Los Angeles. If they are forced to land here, their flight, which at 9:30 a.m., had set a women's sustained flight record of 91 hours, will have attempted to retrieve their belongings at the scene of the fire.

About 50 members of Delta Sigma Psi fraternity were made homeless by the fire and two of their number were injured slightly as they attempted to retrieve their belongings from the burning building.

Turn to the front page

ENGINEER ACCUSES DRY
OFFICER OF ASSAULT

Milwaukee, (AP)—William Connors, Chicago, one of 75 prohibition agents imported for Tuesday's sweep, was shot in the head by a salvo of 100 rounds from a gun.

Connors was hit in the head and died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. He was a member of the 10th district police force.

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GRAND JURY MAY PROBE
OHIO PRISON TRAGEDY

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—Grand jury investigation of the Ohio penitentiary fire which cost the lives of 320 men last April 1, appeared probable

An announcement that Franklin co. officials were contemplating a new inquiry into the disaster was made after a conference with state investigators yesterday, which marked the first time the state and county have joined hands in an effort to learn the cause of the fire.

County officials were acquainted with the mass of evidence collected by State Fire Marshal Roy R. Gill and his aids. This evidence is expected to be used as a basis for the county's probe, but it was said the grand jury will not be asked to return indictments unless it is made certain that convictions can be obtained.

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MAYOR HOAN SCORES
POLITICS IN CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—Politics in Chicago, declared Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan of Milwaukee before the Kiwanis club today, "stinks so bad we can smell it clear up to Milwaukee. Clean it up," Hoan said. He knew the job could be done because Milwaukee was cleaned up.

"Milwaukee," he said, "raised the wages of police, not because the men deserved it, but for the reason that it wanted police department where underpaid men did not put premium on dishonesty."

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Italian Ocean Flight To Brazil Claims Toll Of Five Lives

DETAILS MADE PUBLIC AFTER DAYS OF DELAY

Facts Are Withheld by Government Until After Bephaney Celebration

Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, Africa—(P)—The glory attained by ten Italian seaplanes Tuesday in their transatlantic flight to Natal, Brazil, had its price—five aviators were left behind dead and three were injured. Two of the 14 planes in the squadron were virtually destroyed.

Belatedly, official announcement has been made of the tragedy which attended one of the greatest victories over the elements in the history of aviation, the delay being due to the wish of the Italian government that rejoicing at completion of the flight and celebration of Italy's "Bephaney," or second Christmas, not be marred.

As 12 of the planes, in formation of three, took off, one of the red group, piloted by Captain Recagno, crashed from a height of 100 feet. The sergeant mechanic Luigi Fols, who was riding above the right wing, was killed, and the two pilots and the radio operator were injured.

Four Die in Takeoff

Ten minutes after the takeoff, the second plane of the white group was forced to alight on the sea at full speed. It took fire and the four crew members perished. They were Captain Luigi Boer and Lieutenant Danilo Barbanti, pilots; Sergeant Mechanic Felice Nensi, and Radio Operator Ercole Imbasciati.

After these two accidents word was flashed to the two replacement planes to take off for Natal. Both came down after crossing the equator, between St. Paul's rock and Fernando do Noronha, Brazilian penal colony about 125 miles from Natal.

Italian naval vessels stationed along the route took the planes in tow and brought them to Fernando do Noronha. After minor repairs have been made the two will continue the flight. No one aboard was injured. One of the planes, commanded by Captain Donadelli, was forced down by a leaky radiator connection, and the other, piloted by Captain Baistrocchi, broke its magneto shaft.

All the dead and injured aviators were among the most renowned of Italy's airmen. The ten planes which reached Natal took a few minutes more than 17 hours to traverse almost 7,000 miles.

STATEMENT FROM BALBO

Natal, Brazil—(P)—General Fausto Balbo, Italian air minister, receiving newspapermen aboard the cruiser Malacello last night, told them that the success of the flight of his air squadron from Africa to Brazil had exceeded his expectations.

Although two planes fell into the ocean, the crew were saved. Ten others arrived at Natal after a wonderful flight. Cruisers picked up the two planes, which ought to reach Fernando do Noronha, one today and the other tomorrow. After repairs are made they will fly either here or to Bahia.

"One plane was lost, probably as a result of a short circuit, and the crew perished. Another was left at Bolama in view of an accident to the motor but the crew was saved. (Bolama dispatches say the sergeant mechanic was killed.)

"The flight to Natal from Bolama was very difficult, because each plane carried 4,500 kilos of petrol, more than others which have made the flight, since we wished to have enough fuel to continue on to Bahia. During the night the moon was invisible because of heavy rains. There were clouds throughout. Passed English Ship

"The flight of 17 hours was carried out, as planned, in formation, but the system is very difficult in view of the necessity of autonomy of the groups of planes. We passed one ship, an English boat, of which we asked our position.

"I am very content since the flight exceeded my forecasts of success. Accidents are inevitable in aviation. It is the first time that a squadron has flown from Africa to Brazil.

"I am very grateful to the Brazilian government and the Brazilian people for the reception given our squadron. We had hoped to leave Thursday (today) for Bahia, where we will remain three days, but we are deferring our departure so that we may participate in inauguration of the monument to DeSprete, transatlantic aviator who was killed in 1928 after a flight to Brazil."

General Balbo said he could not say what disposition would be made of the planes until the flight had been finished.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 29 52
Denver 29 58
Duluth 29 38
Galveston 50 70
Kansas City 36 40
Milwaukee 39 54
St. Paul 24 39
Seattle 28 59
Washington 28 49
Winnipeg 18 —

Wisconsin Weather
Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly colder tonight.

General Weather
Rain or snow has occurred in the southern Mississippi valley, over Lake Erie and along the south Pacific coast. Otherwise generally fair weather has prevailed over the entire country during the last 24 hours. Temperatures have risen slightly in the lake region and upper Mississippi valley but have fallen somewhat in the eastern and western states and upper Missouri valley. Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with slightly colder night.

Calls Meeting



MANY ISSUES HELP MAKE ROAD ROUGH FOR U. S. CONGRESS

Routine Measures Side-tracked While Debate Battle Is Being Waged

Washington—(P)—Congress delved deeper today into all kinds of troublesome issues and routine legislation languished by the wayside.

The senate was up to its neck in debate on the proposal to reconsider confirmation of three power commissioners who already have taken office. The house had passed up plans for immediate dispatch of a larger deficiency bill which had come under attack for its prohibition provisions.

Hopes of administration leaders to kill in conference a senate approved \$15,000,000 food loan fund attached to the \$45,000,000 drought relief appropriation had received a set back in the house, through an objection to immediate appointment of a conference committee. However, a plan was advanced for attaching the \$45,000,000 item to the deficiency bill when the house takes it up again.

In that case the senate-amended bill should be left on the shelf.

Two committee sessions held the spotlight. Before one group of senators, Chairman Woods of the president's employment committee, was asked to explain relief needs and steps being taken to meet them, supplementing testimony given yesterday by Chairman Payne of the Red Cross. Before the senate campaign funds group, Treasurer Nutt of the Republican national committee, was called to testify on activities which have been linked with the Norris-Lucas feud.

May Recall Lucas

Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican committee, who yesterday told the senatorial investigators he had borrowed \$3,500 from Nutt to help pay off a \$4,000 note for personal financing of campaign literature—part of it went into Nebraska to be used against Senator Norris, Republican independent—was asked to stand by for a possible recall to the witness stand.

Payne told the senate appropriations committee the Red Cross was able to take care of the drought situation and had four and a half millions on hand if needed. The testimony of Woods was expected to be optimistic in tone.

However, the senate had heard more about the need for food loans through Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, and Heflin of Alabama, both of them visualizing danger of near-revolutionary conditions unless something were done.

Conferees of the senate and house planned to talk once more today about agreeing on Muscle Shoals. The senate demand for government construction of transmission lines to carry power to customers from the plant had brought from the house representatives' agreement to authorize the lines but refusal to make funds available. This did not suit the senators who were pessimistic about an agreement and said they would break up the conferences to day unless the house yielded.

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The increase was attributed to the response made to president Hoover's appeal that the program be enlarged and the work expedited as unemployment relief.

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WOULD MAKE OLD AGE AID COMPULSORY

Schmiege to Propose Plan
for State-wide Adoption
of Pension System

Compulsory old age pension is provided for in a bill prepared by Oscar J. Schmiege, assemblyman from the first Outagamie-co district, for introduction in the state legislature when it convenes on Jan. 14. Mr. Schmiege's bill has been approved by the Appleton state and national aerie of Eagles.

Under the terms of his bill all counties would be forced to grant old age pensions to those men and women who comply with the provisions of the law. The state would then partially reimburse the counties for funds expended in this manner.

Mr. Schmiege's bill also proposes to amend the present old age pension law, which makes it possible for counties to furnish old age pensions if they desire to do so. One of the sections which would be amended is that setting the amount of money which the state appropriates each year to pay its share of old age pensions. At present the state is restricted to \$33,000 per year. Mr. Schmiege's amendment would provide \$45,000 for 1932 and \$200,000 per year, thereafter.

Another change, proposed by Mr. Schmiege, is to place under jurisdiction of the county court all old age pensions matters. At present, under the law, it is possible for a person receiving old age pension to deed any property he may own to the state and the property is controlled by the state board of control. That body has full power to lease, rent or sell this property.

Under terms of Mr. Schmiege's bill, the county court would be given jurisdiction over such property. It is left to the discretion of the court to determine whether old age pension should be withheld unless the receiver gives a deed to his property to the court. In case the old age pension is stopped before the owner of the property has received the full

To Film Post



ORDER SUPPLY OF GENERAL PULASKI STAMPS FOR CITY

Post Office to Receive 20,
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HANSON ADDRESSES TRADE SCHOOL HEADS

M. M. Hanson, itinerant instructor in the plumbing industry with headquarters at Appleton vocational school will address officials of Milwaukee vocational school and others in the plumbing industry of that city to be surpassed. The total number of students now enrolled is 995. Two new students who have recently enrolled are Everett Lethie of Appleton who is a senior and Verna La Plante, a sophomore from Detroit. Students who plan to enter Appleton high school for the second semester are again urged to have

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT NEARS THOUSAND MARK

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their registrations in before Jan. 11. The second semester opens Jan. 26.

**ZERBST'S
CAPSULES**
*The Quick Relief for
COLDS*
At Any Drug Store

Do You Want

Individuality In **STYLE**
Dependable **QUALITY**
Unexcelled **VALUE**
...at a Price?



...If So
choose your



Winter Coat HERE!

A few minutes examination will easily convince any value-wise woman that these are OUTSTANDING coats. Rich broadcloths, suedes and silvertones. Black... Brown... Wine and GREEN. Trimmed with elegant silky furs. Garments that will clothe your figure to a marvelous advantage. FASHION personified. Also some smart, tailored garments in tweed and other practical fabrics. Loose no time in coming... if you would have one of the most desirable styles.

\$25⁰⁰ Coats now— \$18.
\$29⁷⁵ Coats now— \$22.
\$39⁵⁰ Coats now— \$29.
\$47⁵⁰ Coats now— \$34.
\$59⁵⁰ Coats now— \$44.

FUR COATS

One can choose wisely and well by getting their fur coat now. These garments were hand-picked for their inherent beauty and styling. You must see them to appreciate the value.

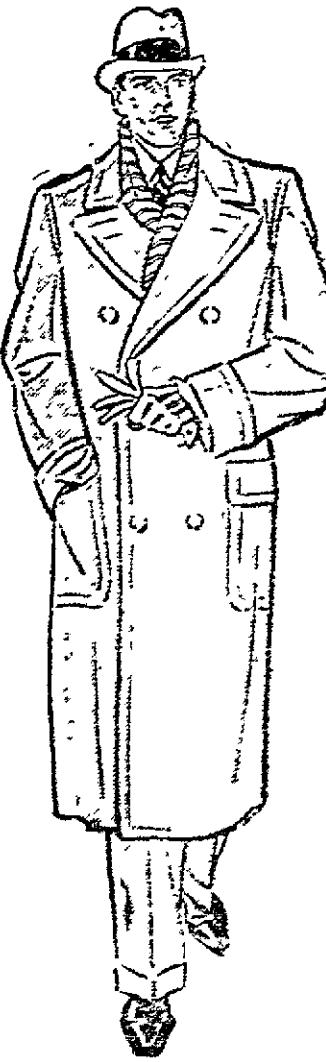
Black Super-Seal, fitch shawl collars and cuffs. Was \$169, now ... \$135
Black Australian Seal, self trim. Was \$98.00, now \$79
Black Super Seal, eggshell Ermine trim. Was \$198, now \$159
Australian Seal, Fitch collar and cuffs. Was \$180, now at \$112
Black Super Seal, Marten shawl collar and cuffs. Was \$195, now .. \$156
Dark Northern Muskrat, shawl collar and cuffs. Was \$215, now at \$172
Black Australian Seal, self trim. Was \$89.00, now at \$71.50

Hudson Seal
Plush Coats

These are practical as well as good looking coats. Carefully made, serviceable linings. Marmink shawl, and half shawl collars and cuffs. Also plain shawl collar of self material. Sizes for women.

\$48.50 coats reduced to ... \$43.50
\$45.00 coats reduced to ... \$40.00
\$29.75 coats reduced to ... \$24.75
A few at \$15.00

A Short, "Sweet" Story
on Men's Overcoats



Put those idle dollars to work, Mr. MAN and let them earn something BIG for you. Invest them in that WARM NEW overcoat you've been wanting for a "month of Sundays". This is one STOCK MARKET you can play and realize huge dividends in STYLE... SERVICE and COMFORT. These garments, when new, were priced LOW, and consequently cannot show such "drastic" cuts. Nevertheless, we'll venture to say that they will be "cornered" quickly. STEP IN TOMORROW.

\$24.95	\$18.95 - \$19.50	\$16.95 - \$17.50
O'Coats	O'Coats	O'Coats
\$19 ⁷⁵	\$15 ⁷⁵	\$14 ⁵⁰

Snappy models of
1930 vintage BROWNS
GREYS... NAVY
BLUE BOUCLES. Also
oxfords. All sizes in
every one. Beautiful tail-
ored.

Good weight overcoats
in blue, grey and oxfords.
Firmly woven fabrics.
Well tailored. Browns,
blues and dark brown
plaid. Sizes 15 to 20
years.

THE WHOLESALE STORE

222 W. LAWRENCE ST.

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Tax Collection Period Extended One Month By Common Council

RESOLUTION BY WASSENBERG IS PASSED, 10 TO 2

Aldermen Decide to Give Residents Until Feb. 28 to Pay Taxes

The tax collection time will be extended to Feb. 28. The common council voted 10 to two Wednesday night to give the taxpayers the same privilege this year as in years past, rescinding its action of a month ago to impose a penalty of one per cent on taxes paid during February.

The resolution was presented by Alderman C. J. Wassenberg, who stated that taxpayers felt that the council was imposing an additional burden in an already difficult year by refusing to extend the tax collection period.

Arguing that the small home owner is actually paying for the relief of the large taxpayers by the extension of tax time, Alderman C. D. Thompson declared that some taxpayers seem to think the council is a Santa Claus who gives them 30 days more in which to pay their taxes, whereas a matter of fact the taxpayer himself is paying the penalty of an extended tax time. He estimated that the interest lost during February, and the extra help needed during that month in the treasurer's office, would cost the taxpayer about \$3,000. He admitted that this was a bad year to change the policy, but was entirely out of sympathy with adding another mistake to those of former years.

Alderman McGilligan dug up his two-year-old resolution on the collection of taxes twice a year, declaring that the city has no right to collect a million dollars and then salt it away until summer.

Bus Permit Held Up

The recommendation of the street and bridge committee that the Wisconsin Michigan Power company be permitted to operate busses over a new route was referred back to the committee. F. F. Wheeler, appearing for the Fox River bus company, charged that the new route, which will travel over College-ave, Oneida-st, Brewster-st, Estab, Wisconsi-ave, State, back to College-ave and Oneida-st, and on to S. Oneida-st, Fremont-st and S. Lawe-st, almost duplicates the present route of the Fox River company, that it will take busses over unpaved and narrow streets, and will serve the same territory and residents as the Fox River busses do.

Alderman Phillip Vogt's argument in favor of the new bus route was that it will provide more satisfactory transportation to Roosevelt junior high school for First Ward children, and that it will facilitate journeys from the north and east ends of the city to St. Elizabeth hospital. Without the necessity of a transfer from one company's bus to another at the College-ave Oneida-st intersection, a passenger could go from the north end of the city to the hospital for 5 cents where it now costs 11 cents, he contended. He also mentioned the Fox River company's appeal to raise its rate to 7 cents.

Alderman Vanderheyden reminded the council that this proposal of the Wisconsin Michigan power company may be an attempt to ruin the Fox River company's business, inferring that once this was done there was no assurance that the Power company's 5 cent rate would stay at 5 cents.

The petition of the Fox River bus company for permission to operate an intercity bus between Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, with a 10 cent fare on a half-hour schedule, was referred to the street and bridge committee.

Committee Appointed

The mayor appointed Aldermen Richard Earle, Packard, McGilligan, Groth and Vogt to the rebate committee, and R. C. Breitling was elected to the board of health to fill the unexpired term of George Loo, who resigned recently.

The revised smoke ordinance was returned to the ordinance committee and ordered published. New pavements on several streets, done during the summer by the Caulfield company, were approved, the park and school-boards will be authorized to keep supervisors on the ice rinks in the city from 4 o'clock to 9 o'clock each day, the basement of the library will close at 6 o'clock in the evening until April 1, a new touring car will be purchased for the police department, and the auditing of the city books was turned over to the finance committee with power to act.

An opinion of the city attorney on the legality of abolishing the spring primary election was read. The attorney pointed out that the primary could be waived, but that city officials could be forced to hold the primary in the manner provided by law if mandatory proceedings were instituted. Inasmuch as only aldermen and supervisors are to be elected in the spring, which will bring only a few contests, Mayor Goodland suggested that abolishing the primary would be a simple means of saving the city \$1,500.

MOTOR OIL DEALERS ATTEND SALES MEETING

Seventy motor oil dealers and agents attended a sales promotion meeting sponsored by the Sinclair Refining company at the Conway hotel Wednesday afternoon. J. J. Schenck presided, and a New York representative of the Refining company talked. The meeting drew dealers and agents from both the Appleton and Green Bay districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belz, 223 N. Green Bay-st, have returned from Marinette where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kottke, 1406 N. Drew-st, returned Wednesday from Elco where they visited for the past week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haasen.

Truckload Of Clothing, Food Sent To Indians

A truckload of food, clothing and other articles was taken to the town of Oneida yesterday afternoon for distribution among the 300 destitute Indians there. The Indians were found living in almost unbelievable circumstances last week when a volunteer committee visited the district to investigate conditions.

As soon as the actual state of conditions was recognized by the committee it appealed to citizens of Outagamie-co for help. The response has been immediate. The donations are continuing to come in, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, a member of the committee. Mr. Hantschel is receiving the donations.

Other members of the committee are: Sylvester Ester, supervisor from the Third ward, Kaukauna, who is receiving donations at Kaukauna; Fred V. Heinemann, county judge; F. R. Appleton, highy. y. commissioner; George J. Schneider, congressman; and P. M. Garvey, Oneida town chairman.

Yesterday Mr. Hantschel received a check for \$2 from an engineer in South Dakota. He said he read the story of the Indians' plight in the Appleton Post-Crescent and was anxious to do his little bit toward relieving the situation. The Outagamie County Chapter of the Red Cross has promised its cooperation to relieve the Indians.

The Oneida chairman and the town board has undertaken the task of distributing the goods to the Indians.

The town's treasury already has been depleted extending aid to the Indians and an appeal to the federal Indian bureau for aid for the starving and freezing Indians was denied because the Indians are no longer charges of the government.

Unless the volunteer committee had acted when it did and unless the response to their appeals had not been immediate and generous, Mr. Garvey said, he didn't know what would have happened.

LOW PRODUCERS IN HERDS ARE BOARDERS, SELL WARNS FARMERS

County Agent Points Out Need of Keeping Accurate Production Record

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—Thirty-five farmers assembled in the auditorium of the High School here Wednesday evening, heard County Agent Gus Sell and Dr. V. S. Larson, representing the state veterinarian department, proclaim the doctrine of economical dairy production as one of the best means of forcing living profits from the depressed condition into which agriculture was plunged over a year ago. The economical production urged upon the farmers for adoption involved the introduction of improved labor-saving equipment, cooperation, and business methods after the pattern supplied by business men, manufacturers and corporations. Some of the improvement recommended by the speakers for adoption were the testing of cows for milk and butterfat production, and herds for contagious abortion.

The Shiocton meeting was one of a series of eight conducted by Mr. Sell and Dr. Larson in Outagamie county this week. So far all the meetings have drawn out representative groups of interested farmers. The remainder of the schedule of meeting is: Stevensville, Thursday afternoon; Five Corners, Thursday evening; court houses, Appleton, Friday afternoon.

The estimated yearly losses of the dairymen of Outagamie county from contagious abortion is \$30,000, according to Mr. Sell. The yearly average, butterfat production of cows in Outagamie county is 200 pounds. This average means that many of the cows average less than 200 pounds. The 200 pounds cows and all cows below 200 pounds of butterfat are fed at a loss to the owner, according to Mr. Sell.

"Low producing cows that are not making over 200 pounds of butterfat should be eliminated from the herds," said Mr. Sell, "as such cows are being kept at a loss."

"Testing cows for production is the guiding star to economical dairy production," declared the speaker. "But testing cows amounts to nothing if the action of the owner is not directed by the tests."

"The next thing in the herd improvement program after testing cows is the removal of the low producing cows from the herds, the feeding of balanced rations, the use of herds sires whose dams have milk production records, the rearing of the calves of the best producing cows for foundation animals. Use a sire in your herd whose dam is a 300 pound cow or better even if the dam is not a pure 'bred.'

"In some tested herds in this country, the average milk production has been raised 60 pounds and in others 100 pounds of fat because the owners got the production facts through testing and did their stuff afterwards."

Mr. Sell described the so-called heard improvement plan of testing cows and also the "mail order" plan and compared them. He said that the "mail order" plan is now being used in twelve counties of the state and especially serves farmers to whom the testing association is not available.

Dr. Larson gave a complete discussion of the prevalence of contagious abortion among the herds of the state, of the symptoms, of the failure of all cures and of the approved methods of control.

POLICE KEEP GUARD AT NEW YORK CITY HALL

New York—(AP)—A cordon of police was hung about city hall today as Communists prepared to "dramatize the unemployment situation" which they called a "hunger march."

Meetings were called in various parts of Manhattan and the Communists later were to join forces and parade to city hall. A police permit was issued on the understanding no meeting would be held in city hall plaza. The extra police were on hand to see regulations were observed.

Similar demonstrations were expected in the Bronx and Brooklyn, the Borough hall being the goal in each case.

SEHEBOGAN EX-CHIEF DIES

Sheboygan—(AP)—Robert C. Flood, 63, former chief of the Sheboygan police department, died at his home today after an illness of several years.

A truckload of food, clothing and other articles was taken to the town of Oneida yesterday afternoon for distribution among the 300 destitute Indians there. The Indians were found living in almost unbelievable circumstances last week when a volunteer committee visited the district to investigate conditions.

Mr. C. Avery Thursday morning issued an official thanks from the town of Oneida and the Indians to the kind hearted citizens who have made donations. He said that even though all the needy cases had not yet been taken care of, the donations are being received in such manner as to indicate that the serious conditions existing would at least be somewhat alleviated.

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The town's treasury already has been depleted extending aid to the Indians and an appeal to the federal Indian bureau for aid for the starving and freezing Indians was denied because the Indians are no longer charges of the government.

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FAIR, COLDER WEATHER PREDICTED FOR FRIDAY

Fair weather with another drop in temperature is the weatherman's offering for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours. Skies will be clear and a moderate cold wave will settle over this vicinity before Friday morning, he says. Winds are shifting in west and northwest, a good indication that colder weather is on the way.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 21 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 26 degrees.

SOCIAL WORKER IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Miss Carol Clapp Tells Club Time Needed to Solve Many Problems

Social work as practiced by case workers cannot be solved in a few minutes or even a few days, Miss Clapp, social worker with the Home and Bureau, told the Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Conway hotel.

Successful social work "can't" be carried on only over a long period, during which careful study is made of the various aspects of the case and the proper procedure used to correct practices of tendencies.

Miss Clapp read a paper explaining the various factors that go to cause conditions in homes and communities making it necessary for someone trained in handling cases to step in and attempt to remedy them.

She spoke of a case with which she had contact in her work in another city, outlining the deficiencies found in various members of the family which contributed to the subnormal life. Physical and mental examinations were given members of the family and work begun to adapt them to life. In the case of the children, attempts were made to educate them in responsibilities and greater evil may be avoided which is denied to legitimate mothers or given sparingly, almost grudgingly."

In Six Languages

The encyclical contains 16,000 words and is dated Dec. 31, 1930. Translations in English, Italian, French, German and Spanish were issued simultaneously with the original Latin text for the first time in the history of the papacy. The document is divided into three sections, first, covering the dignity of Christian wedlock; second, errors opposed to the marriage rights of the unmarried and illegitimate offspring, (who, indeed, must be helped in order that the basis of a happy wedlock and ruin of an unhappy one is prepared and set in the soul of boys and girls during the period of childhood adolescence."

The encyclical asks adequate state laws touching upon the state and family, saying that the religious and civil powers should cooperate therein.

The pope's advice to the young is "choose a partner well." He advocates state aid for mothers, commenting, however, "we are sorry to note that not infrequently nowadays it happens that through a certain inversion of true order of things a ready and bountiful assistance is provided for the unmarried mother and illegitimate offspring, (who, indeed, must be helped in order that the basis of a happy wedlock and ruin of an unhappy one is prepared and set in the soul of boys and girls during the period of childhood adolescence."

The second blessing of matrimony, the pontiff says, is that of conjugal honor in the mutual fidelity of husband and wife, and the words of St. Augustine again are quoted that the marriage rights may not be denied by either of the parties to each other nor permitted to any third person.

Choosing the words of the apostle: "Let women be subject to their husbands as to the Lord, because the husband is the head of the wife, as Christ is the head of the church," the encyclical declares: "These laws cannot be subject to any human decree or to any contrary pact, even of the spouses themselves."

The words of St. Augustine are quoted to put forward that of all the blessings of marriage the child holds first place; St. Paul, the pontiff said, declared, "I wish young girls to marry . . . to beget children, to be mothers of families."

Care of Children

"Both husband and wife, however," the encyclical states, "receiving these children with joy and gratitude from the hand of God, will regard them as a talent committed to their charge by God, not only to be employed for their own advantage or for that of an earthly commonwealth, but to be restored to God with interest on the day of reckoning."

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Illustrative of how joint action among concerns engaged in similar activities is all but impossible at the present time.

Mr. Stephenson cited the attempts of the petroleum industry to work out a program of conservation.

"Laws and regulations impede at every turn," he said. "In consequence there is overproduction, earnings in the industry have declined, stockholders have suffered reduced income and the future supply of petroleum is endangered."

Efforts to stabilize industry are nevertheless, making progress, Mr. Stephenson explained.

"Already large employers of labor are arranging production so that employees can look forward to regular work and eventually when their stint is done, to a pension for their sun-set years.

"If the man is the head," says the pontiff, "the woman is the heart and as he occupies the chief place in ruling, so she may, and ought to claim for herself the chief place in love."

STABILITY IS NEEDED

"Experience has taught," the pontiff says, "that unassassable stability in matrimony is a fruitful source of virtuous life and of habits of integrity. Where this order of things is maintained the happiness and well-being of the nation is safely guarded.

As the families and individuals are, so also is the state, for a body is determined by its parts."

Divorce, adultery, all the basest vices either are extolled or at least depicted in such colors as to be or appear to be free of all reproach and infamy . . . Doctrines are defended . . . and are offered for sale as productions of modern genius, of that genius which is anxious only for truth, and is considered to have emancipated itself from all those old fashioned immature opinions of the ancients, and to the number of those antiquated opinions they relegate the traditional doctrine of Christian marriage."

Hits Companionate Unions

The encyclical condemns what it terms "human tampering with a sacred institution," calling companionate and experimental marriages mere travesty, it stresses the high dignity of marriage as affecting questions of conjugal fidelity and the sacramental nature of the marriage contract and the marriage state.

Among the blessings of marriage the child holds first place, the pontiff said, adding that the parents' duty is not concerned solely with begetting but likewise with education of the child.

The pontiff also touches upon emancipation of modern woman. The wife should be subject to the husband, he says, but adds that this does not deny or take away the liberty which fully belongs to the woman both in view of her dignity as a human person and in view of her most noble office as wife, mother and companion; nor does it bid her obey her husband; every request when for example such a request is not in harmony with the right or reason or with the respect due to a wife.

Subjection of the wife to a husband, says the pontiff, does however, "ordain that exaggerated license which cares not for the good of the family." It requires "honest, noble obedience."

The pope stresses "the inviolable stability" of the marriage bond in explaining the Catholic doctrine of marriage.

Man and wife, he says, are "not fettered, but adorned by this noble bond."

Scot's part in aiding toward proper family development is emphasized by the pontiff, who says that the duty of charity is a solid motive of looking after its own good should counsel its attention.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

BIRTH CONTROL DENOUNCED BY POPE PIUS XI

Pontiff Supports Old Church Doctrines in Encyclical Issued at Vatican

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the basis of happy or unhappy married life is laid in preparation during youth for matrimony."

STERILIZATION — No human agency has the right, the pontiff declares, to impair or destroy the generative function of the body. He advised, however, that persons to whom sterilization would be applicable not be married.

The encyclical brands all those indulging in contraceptives practices "with the guilt of a

FARMERS DOWN IN ARKANSAS ARE DESTITUTE

Several Hundred of Them
Did Demand Food from
Merchants, Probe Reveals

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright, 1931, By Cons Press
Little Rock, Ark. — (CPA)—Several hundred hungry American farmers did demand food from the merchants of England, Arkansas, down the road 20 miles from here, on Saturday afternoon on last week. The mayor, the storekeepers, the farmers and the governor of the state, soon assure the visitor of that.

However, there was no violence, no rioting, no real threats of trouble. As Mayor W. O. Williams explains, many of the heads of seven hundred and twenty-five families in the district, needing assistance, simply refused to go home until a temporary hitch had been removed and food distributed.

This is the dramatic incident that is calling the attention of the country to a situation, found upon careful investigation to be amazing. It is not isolated.

Officials advise that there have been somewhat similar demands from white American citizens in nearly half of the counties of the state. In each case the Red Cross is caring for needs; and it is emphasized on every hand that no one need go hungry in this drought-stricken area. Likewise, there is a brighter side to the picture, but that is another story.

England, Arkansas, is in Lenore co. the home of Senator Joe T. Robinson, minority leader of the United States Senate. It is normally a rich farming section. But Jan. 1, at an executive session of the state drought relief committee, Senator Robinson told the meeting that men were hungry in his county, and that it was going to be necessary to provide food or there would be trouble.

That provision has been made throughout the state, Dudley V. Haddock, executive secretary of the state drought relief committee, advises.

Feed 105,000 Now

The Red Cross is feeding twenty-one thousand families, totaling one-hundred and five thousand individuals. By February, according to William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the midwestern branch of the Red Cross, this organization will be rationing, totaling fifty thousand Arkansas families, totaling two hundred fifty thousand individuals out of a total state population of one million eight hundred thousand.

The figures do not include unemployed in the cities.

What happened to cause such distress was this:

For over ninety days during the height of the summer no rain fell. Through week after week temperatures ranged around one hundred or above. A corn crop, normally thirty-five million bushels, burned up. An oats crop, normally forty million bushels, was ruined. The hay crop, third largest of the state's crops, was almost a total failure. A normal yield of one million four hundred thousand bales, third largest in the country, of cotton, shrank to eight hundred fifty thousand bales. The price contracted even more sharply and cotton that costs thirteen cents to grow is selling for less than ten cents a pound. Disaster which struck the once-crop cotton area, just emerging from the difficulties of the 1927 flood, may be imagined.

Call Situation Bad

"This situation has developed slowly and there has been an apparent tendency to minimize the trouble," said Mr. Baxter. "It is worse than the one resulting from the flood of 1927, but few realize it."

"It is the most peculiar disaster in the country's history," explained Mr. Haddock. "It is impossible for people not in the drought area to begin to realize what has happened."

RELIEF CAME WITH KONJOLA

Kidney and Stomach Disorders
Ended — Read These
Words of Praise



MRS. EDWARD BONGE

"I am giving this endorsement of Konjola in the hope that others may be helped," says Mrs. Edward Bonge, 1013 Farmin street, Omaha. "I suffered for about nine months with stomach and kidney disorders. Then neuritis settled in my shoulders and arms and the pains were terrible."

"I lost weight, strength, and ambition, until I began taking Konjola. It soon proved itself to be the right medicine and in just seven weeks this master remedy had me feeling like another person. I feel fine, enjoy my work, and will never cease to praise Konjola."

Konjola is recommended over a six to eight week period for ailments of the stomach, kidneys and bowels and rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis., at Schlueter Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

A hurricane, a flood or a tornado, all tell their story.

This was insidious, creeping up after the crops had been ruined, to be followed by natural credit difficulties and the exhaustion of funds with which to purchase food. Actual want is only now beginning to be widespread."

And Arkansas is only one of twelve drought stricken states. Yet a survey made by both the federal department of agriculture and the Red Cross shows that this is the hardest hit of the group, with Kentucky next and eastern Oklahoma third.

The state legislature meets on Monday of next week. It is confronted by an empty treasury and at the same time by a survey made by T. Roy Reed, assistant director of the Arkansas extension service, showing that between twenty-five and twenty-eight million dollars are needed to finance the nineteen thirty one crop, including eight million for seed, three million for fertilizer, nine million for feed for work stock and the remainder for human food to provide subsistence until the crop is harvested. For the actual feeding of destitute families, judging by present outlays, the red cross will expend well over one million dollars.

Petition Expected

The legislators are expected to petition congress for assistance. Said Governor Harvey Parnell last night in a telegram to Senator Robinson: "It is not contemplated that the legislature will be able to make any appropriations for drought relief as revenues will not permit."

Shortly after sending this telegram, Governor Parnell said to the correspondent:

"The farming situation is critical in this state and how the farmers

Flapper Fanny Says:



© HEA GARDNER

The girl behind the glove counter does her job in a fitting way.

will be able to raise a crop next year without federal assistance, I do not know."

His message to Senator Robinson followed a reassuring telegram sent by him to the Baltimore Sun on Monday night and which the governor said was "intended to inform them only as to acts of violence. You can appreciate the seriousness of having before the eastern public the idea that our people were looting and

robbing."

If your child had a bad cold last week, don't be content just because the child is no longer hacking and sneezing. A cold is bad enough, but a child that catches cold easily and often, needs attention.

Half-sick, pale, run-down children do not have the strength to resist disease and throw off infection. The after-effects of a cold can be very serious. Start now to build up weight and strength.

Father John's Medicine has been proved for over 75 years by countless mothers. It is used regularly by over 184 institutions and hospitals. It is a simple food medicine that supplies the vitamins that every child needs. Children thrive on it amazingly. Their appetite improves, their very food seems to do them more good. Pale cheeks glister with health. Little bodies become strong and vigorous.

Father John's Medicine is a combination of simple food elements.

none of which could harm an infant. Because of its scientific combination of ingredients it brings all the benefits of cod liver oil in the form best suited to a growing child's needs. It is easily assimilated by even the most delicate stomach. It tastes good and contains no alcohol or drugs.

If your child had a cold last week, start now with Father John's Medicine. Don't take needless chances when this simple aid will help build strength and vigor. All druggists have it.

otherwise committing depredations." Then he added:

"The people in the drought stricken areas must have continued help from the Red Cross and the federal government and additional appropriations for good and otherwise should be made to mitigate the misery now growing worse with all food gone and no winter clothing."

Complaints In August

Months of relief work already have been completed. Dudley Haddock, who as executive secretary of the relief committee has been in intimate touch with all developments, said that the first complaints of suffering of humans and animals, were received in August.

Albert Evans, disaster expert for the Red Cross came during the latter part of that month and a survey was made. The Red Cross then purchased one hundred twenty thousand dollars worth of seed, which it distributed free to farmers without credit or money, for immediate planting. Turnips were the principal food crop provided. Rye and oats went in for forage. A light winter has been a godsend, officials say and the turnips and feed crops until now have kept hundreds of families from need of charity.

Many Banks Fail

Following the custom, plantation owners were providing for negro tenants in the state's so-called "black belt" where most of the cotton is grown and where most of the distress exists. Then in November, as a direct result of the financial troubles of Roger Caldwell in Tennessee,

over fifty Arkansas banks failed. The number has increased since then. Thousands of plantation owners have found their credit gone as a result.

Cotton is described as a credit crop. The producer borrows from the banks to meet the needs of himself and his tenants, paying his loans at the end of the season from the proceeds of his cotton. This year not only was the return from the crop less than the cost of production, but in many instances previous savings were frozen in closed banks.

No new credit was available. Plantation owners found themselves unable to care for their negroes and the problems increased. General economic conditions also have been a factor by cutting the opportunity for winter work in other lines.

That explains the demands of the people for food. All of these who have been in touch with the situation for months say that in all of the appeals for help, not a single request for charity has been received. Those seeking assistance want work.

SUPER-SPEED PLANE

Berlin — A super-speed airplane is believed to be under construction in the plants of the Junkers Company. It is thought this plane will be capable of making more than 500 miles an hour at an altitude of 40,000 feet. The secret of the speed lies in the high altitude which will offer little resistance to the plane. Rumors are that the plane will attempt to make a Germany-U. S. flight in six hours.

Congress Today

Senate—Continues debate on re-consideration of nominations of three power commissioners.

Naval affairs committee takes up naval construction bill.

Interstate commerce committee resumes consideration of bill to regulate busses.

Commerce committee receives testimony on border patrol bill.

House—Debates annual war department supply bill.

Judiciary sub-committee considers miscellaneous legislation.

Irivation committee deliberates on Colorado project.

Nickel with a purity of 99.94 percent has been produced at the Bureau of Standards.

ITCHING ENDS WHEN ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

—thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothng, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns.

Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface.

To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blemishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be.

\$.35c, \$.60c and \$1.00. All dealers. Adv.

January Specials

All Rubber
Zippers

Brown — Fleece Lined

\$2.65

Boudoir
Slippers

Blue and Rose Rayon
Soft Sole and Heel

98c

WOMAN'S ODD LOT OVERSHOES

GAYTEES - ZIPPERS - BUCKLES

Good Sizes

\$1.69

Hassmann's

406 W. College Ave.

All Rubber
Zippers

Brown — Black
Net Lined

\$1.95

Men's
Felt Slippers

Grey 30 30 Felt

\$1.00 Value

69c

EVERY PAIR SHOES REDUCED DURING THIS GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

R & S
R & S SHOE STORE
116 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Be sure to visit this store during this sale. You will witness the biggest price reduction which Appleton and surrounding territory has ever witnessed. Nothing reserved.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 8:30 A. M.

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

29c

WOMEN'S ODDS and ENDS

\$5 and \$6

SLIPPERS

\$1.00
ALL
SIZES
IN
THE
LOT

LOOK MEN! Dress Oxfords

AT ONLY

\$1.97
ALL
SIZES

CHILDREN'S SHOES -- SLIPPERS

79c
SIZES
4 to 8

MISSES' — CHILDREN'S GATERS

\$1.00
ALL
SIZES

BOYS' SCUFFER SHOES - \$1

2.98
ALL
SIZES

MISSES' — CHILDREN'S GATERS

\$1.00
ALL
SIZES

FOOTWEAR

AT
New Low Prices

STRAPS PUMPS OXFORDS TIRES

\$1.77
AND
\$2.77

ALL HEELS

AMAZING VALUES

WOMEN'S \$3 HI and LOW

SLIDE GATERS

AT ONLY

\$1.00
ALL
SIZES

BOYS' SCUFFER SHOES - \$1

2.98
ALL
SIZES

BOYS' SCUFFER SHOES - \$1

2.98
ALL
SIZES

BOYS' SCUFFER SHOES - \$1

2.98
ALL
SIZES

WOMEN'S \$3 HI and LOW

SLIDE GATERS

AT ONLY

\$1.00
ALL
SIZES

WOMEN'S \$1.50 CLOTH GATERS

AT ONLY

\$1.00
ALL
SIZES

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THE CLARK DECISION

It is now over three weeks since Judge William Clark of the Federal district court of New Jersey declared the Eighteenth amendment had not been adopted in conformity with the provisions of the constitution. During that time his decision has been the chief topic of discussion everywhere in the country. Lawyers have given offhand opinions about it, other lawyers have written magazine articles concerning it. Even newspaper editors have tried their hands at legal opinions. Several other district courts have declined to follow it. One of the circuit courts of appeal has unanimously held that it is without merit. The public feeling is unusually strong that it will not be upheld. Indeed in the scores of articles that have come to desk about it even the most extreme wets have left unsaid any opinion that it will be upheld.

But there are indications that it will serve a more useful purpose even than setting aside the Eighteenth amendment however praiseworthy that might be. If it is not, law most people are wondering why it is not. There has been no attack upon the merits of its reasoning, the only attack being that it is not possible under the language of the constitution. It is a thing that should be but is not.

From 1804 to 1913, a stretch of one hundred nine years, we had no amendment to the constitution with the exception of the three which were born out of that sanguinary struggle known as the Civil war, so of course the part of the constitution having to do with amendments became loaded with dust and pretty rusty. It is fairly safe to say that no constitutional amendment will again be offered from congress to be sent to state legislatures but will be sent instead to constitutional conventions in each state organized for the sole purpose of dealing with the proposed amendment and that alone. To send the proposal to the state legislature is not to get such a direct expression of the will of the people. Most states like Wisconsin could not get a complete election of legislators short of four years because of our sixteen hold-over senators, enough to swing a majority either way upon almost any question. Constitutional amendments are important enough so that the body having to do with them should have nothing else to do and ought to be elected only for that purpose. Now we elect members of the legislature for scores of different reasons. Mr. LaFollette carried certain districts in which legislators favorable to Mr. Kohler were elected and vice-versa, the personal element as well as many other questions or matters of the day becoming involved.

So it is quite clear that Judge Clark has performed for the people of the United States, although it is but a collateral result of his decision, a service of a more noble kind than many others so denominated, because he has focused the attention of the people upon an important matter having to do with bringing the government closer to them and at the same time preserving its representative nature.

VENEZUELA CANCELS DEBTS

In these days of South American revolutions and possible bond defalcations, of large public debts, and of staggering burdens of taxation, comes the refreshing news in the financial pages of the New York Times that the United States of Venezuela is about to wipe out its entire external and internal debt. This is the only South American country that has not endeavored to float a public loan in this country. Its outstanding foreign debt is less than \$5,000,000, these bonds being held in London. The bonds are to be paid and at the same time plans are under way to cancel the small internal debt.

Since the establishment of the "Rehabilitation Administration" in 1909 the country has floated no loan either at home or abroad. Year by year

since that time governmental revenues have exceeded the budget, sometimes by as much as 11 per cent. And in some years as much as 50 per cent of the annual expenditures has been expended on public works.

Venezuela has been singularly free from political turmoil and its administration affairs have been admirably handled during the past twenty years.

HAPPY PROSPECTS FOR 1931

Buoyed in spirits by the highly satisfactory business of the Christmas season just passed, businessmen of Appleton are entering the new year with happy prospects for at least normal prosperity. Reports from merchants generally indicate that if there is any serious depression in the United States it has not materially affected this territory. Their Christmas business in most instances exceeded their fondest hopes and more than a few merchants discovered, somewhat to their surprise, that their volume of sales even exceeded the peak of last year.

Since the first of the year there have been many indications that a general improvement in business all over the country is in immediate prospect. The changed condition will be reflected in Appleton as in every other center and Appleton will have the advantage of the flying start given by the Christmas business.

There is every reason for the business people of Appleton and its citizens generally to face the new year with high expectations. Informal surveys and applications for help have indicated that the extent of unemployment here is quite negligible compared with many other communities and every upturn in business lessens the number of persons out of work. The purchasing power of the community is but slightly impaired and with merchants doing a business that is quite comparable with 1928 and preceding years this community is in a position to strike out ahead as national business gets back on an even keel.

THE POOR POSTMAN

At least one business continues to prosper. Printers, artists and rhymers struggle with the ever increasing avalanche of Christmas greeting-cards. Year by year the broadsides multiply. North, east, south and west rain the holiday greetings, cast in wondrous hues and shapes, carrying their messages of good cheer to all but the unfortunate and harassed mail clerk who must sort and the postman who must deliver. Shuffled and dealt, of odd sizes and forms, they pass along the mail routes like a January blizzard drives the scurrying snow. Verily must the tired and haggard postman think that "wishing, of all employments, is the worst."

But those in the mail service, as they have shown upon innumerable occasions in the past, are good sports, gluttons for work and do not even waste a breath in complaint.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

PROGRESS

Use your eyes and use your brain. Every day sees something new. Someone welds a stronger chain; Someone finds a way to do This or that in quicker speed, That or this in better style. Somewhere for the things we need Men are working all the while.

There is no such thing as best, Progress keeps us on the test; All that seems to meet the test Somebody will soon improve. Nothing's fashioned to endure, Everything must pass away. All that seems so safe and sure May be bettered in a day.

Science throws the old aside, Thinkers find a newer plan. And when it is proved and tried All the world is changed for man. Just a thought and methods old Are abandoned for the new; Something else is being sold Which a thinker learned to do.

Far from finished is the earth, Far from done the work of man. Future men will come to birth Doing what we never can. Not for long will life remain In the old accepted groove, Every record mortals gain. Soon another will improve.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Fossils of sea-going whales have been found in two localities in Michigan, one in the northern part of the state and the other not far from Ann Arbor.

A humming bird is one of the world's greatest commutes: it winters in Central America and summers in the northern states.

It is reported that Germany is building an airplane designed to carry 120 persons and having a cruising radius of about 5,000 miles.

The sulphur-bottom whale is the largest living animal. Some specimens are 80 to 90 feet long and weigh about 160 tons.

A press that can exert a pressure of 2,000 pounds has been built to stamp motortruck frames from steel.

The eagle, in its native haunts, will live to 100 years old.

The eagle, in its native haunts, will live to 100 years old.



JDJA see it? Yeah, the Pacific coast states were hit by a wind, rain and snow storm which did no end of damage . . . what about that climate, hum? . . . and we have a hunch that they blamed it on Knute Rockne and Wallace Wade . . . and Milwaukee gets the biggest dry raid in history . . . what's the world coming to? . . . Milwaukee, tsk, tsk . . . and just when people are thinking that Wisconsin was out of the jurisdiction of Federal laws . . . whatta blow . . . and a handless man received a sentence for forgery . . . his alibi looked good until it was revealed that he could write with his teeth . . . oh well, people have accused us of writing with our foot . . .

We note where a lady, 71 years of age, was sent to an insane asylum because she cut up \$2,000 in paper money for a very crazy crazy quit.

And thousands of people, who played the stock market with sums which make two thousand look like pin money, are running around loose.

It begins to look as though our little animal cousin the skunk were setting us an example. In the Detroit zoo are seventeen civilized polecats. Into their midst wandered three of their wild and uncultivated brethren. Did they endure the strangers like we endure some of the closely paraded humans? Nope, they drove 'em out.

Ship the Body to Our Boyhood

Home in Indiana

Maybe the C. E. will throw an ax or a chair at us for bringing this bit of unconscious genius to light, but we'll take the chance for the sake of our art. Note:

" . . . informal meeting of the common council . . . at the home of Mayor John Goodland . . . A dinner at 6:30 will precede the evening's discussion which will probably be devoted to the subject of garbage disposal . . ."

To Mayor Goodland and the council a severe tsk, tsk.

And speaking of the boyhood home, we bow our head in shame to note that Indiana is the home of the smallest baby born in 1928 and years. One and a half pound, the little blessed event weighed.

It's all right to talk about the biggest ears of corn, the number of governors who have visited the penitentiary, and such, but to break down and confess that Indiana is the home of the smallest baby. Again, a loud tsk, tsk.

It is noted—to bring up the duck question again—that duck hunters of eighty years ago carried shotguns which weighed sixteen to eighteen pounds. That was nice for the ducks, and we still have some left. But wait until hunters start using machine guns.

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And speaking of the boyhood home, we bow our head in shame to note that Indiana is the home of the smallest baby born in 1928 and years. One and a half pound, the little blessed event weighed.

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GOODLAND VOTE ENDS DEADLOCK ON INCINERATOR

Mayor Casts Deciding Ballot
Against Garbage Disposal Plant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is bound to be an unsanitary nuisance to someone and though we don't like to spend the money, the matter of health dictates a modern, sanitary system of garbage disposal."

Declaring that a municipality can always operate a system cheaper than individuals, Alderman Vogt stated that besides the inconvenience of private disposal of garbage, Appleton residents are paying far more now than they would under a municipal incineration system.

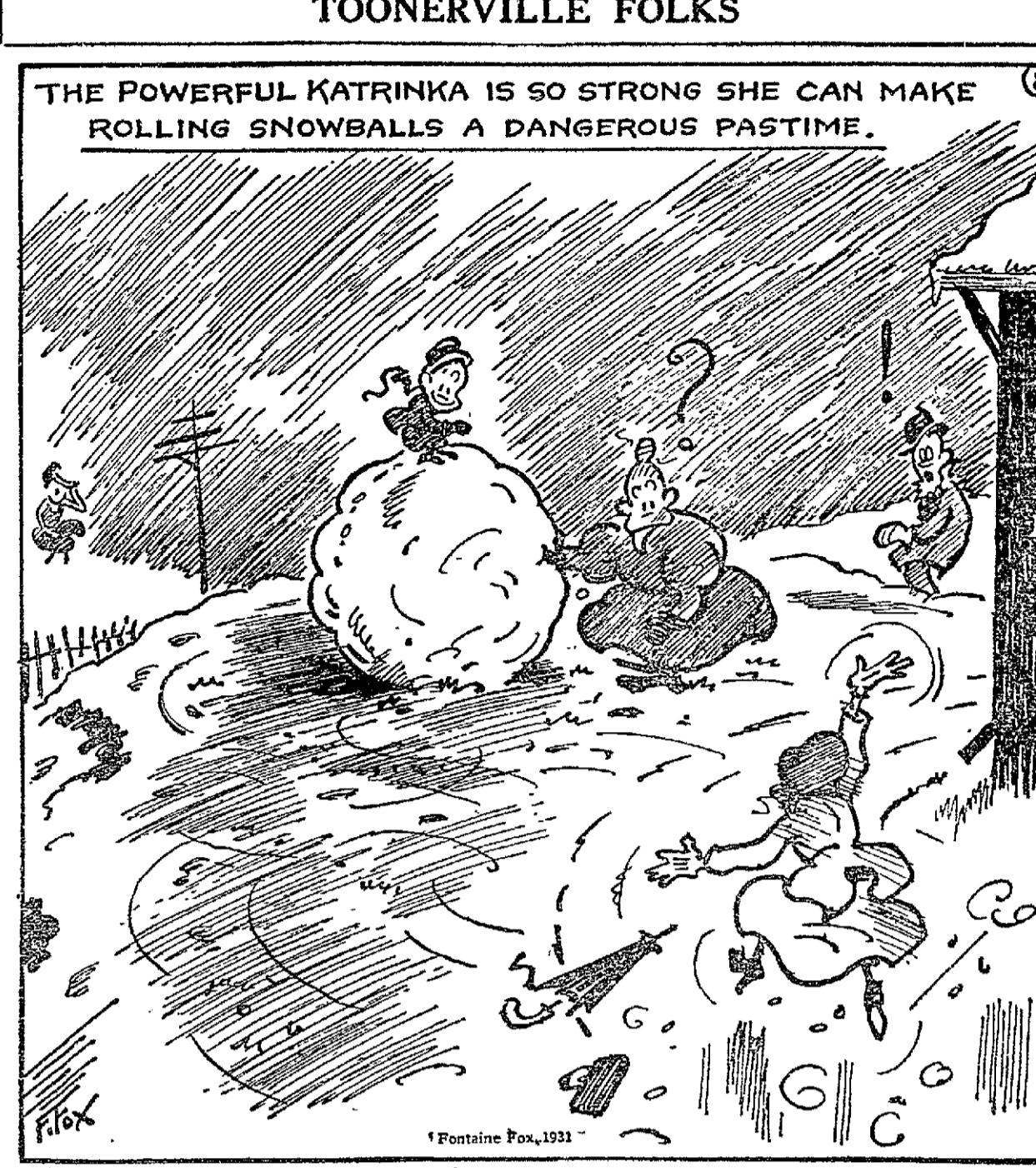
Alderman Wassenberg presented personal estimates showing that an incinerator could be operated for \$11,500, a high estimate, while the hogberry method would take at least \$18,240 a year.

Agreeing with Alderman Packard, Alderman Steinbauer added that the construction of an incinerator at this time would be right in step with the federal and state policy of construction to relieve unemployment. He said that money being doled out to unemployed now could well be used to put them to work.

Alderman VanderHeyden, in the same berth on the incinerator question as he was four weeks ago, when he cast the only negative vote against it, doubted the popularity of the incineration method throughout the United States, presented an article from the American City magazine denouncing incineration and pointing to the city's sad financial status, backed the mayor's stand for deferred action.

Declaring that the council would be commended by the public more for saving \$60,000 than for spending it on an incinerator, Alderman McGillan felt that this was a good opportunity to "hedge in" on bank loans. He also stated that he would vote against the incinerator because he wanted to support the mayor.

"I was as much for an incinerator in the beginning as any of you," he declared, "but if there is a cheaper method of garbage disposal, I agree with the mayor that we should investigate further. I voted with the mayor because I think we owe that



support to the man the people have elected as their chief executive." He suggested that his policy of standing with the mayor might be a wise one for the rest of the council to follow.

A few veiled insinuations, personal insults and pointed remarks about weak, vacillating minds and weak seeds of honor scattered here, and there throughout the meeting occasionally struck fire in a room loaded with dynamite.

London—Walter Ayles, Labor M. P., has refused to attend the banquet of the Institution of Civil Engineers because dress suits are required and no exception would be made for him.

SCOUTS ARRANGE FOR NEW TROOP PROJECTS

Members of valley council boy scout, Troop 4, American Legion will meet at Armory G at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to Ted Frank, scoutmaster. The group will review activities of the past month, and arrange new projects for January and February. Several members are seeking merit badges and advancement to higher rank.

Chimney Smokes
The fire department was called to 1335 S. Oneida-st about 6:30 last night when a smoking chimney led

occupants of a residence to believe the house was burning. The place is occupied by Mrs. Margaret Klotzke, and is owned by Claus Timm. No damage resulted.

Ireland is waging a campaign against vaccination evaders.

Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat the cause of a scorpion sting at once. Write Home Drug Co., 612½ Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn. for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription. It is painless and will bring relief. For literature and treatment watch news papers. Good quality results for years. Sold under my pack guarantee. Clip this out NOW.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

THREE DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES — DIRECT OWNER MANAGEMENT

Phone Your Orders — We Deliver

Mail Orders Sent Anywhere

You Can Have One of These
**NEW PARKER DUOFOLD
OR WATERMAN IDEAL**

—Fountain Pens or Desk Sets—

At a
Saving of **1/4**

During This After Christmas Clean-up Sale

Every Pen is new stock — bought to give Pen Buyers at Christmas time a complete assortment to choose from. These are the left overs. All pens, desk sets and pencils are included and reduced for this sale.

Save \$2.18 to \$5.30 on Desk Sets

\$ 8.75 Desk Sets at	\$ 6.57
10.00 Desk Sets at	7.19
12.00 Desk Sets at	8.98
15.00 Desk Sets at	11.19
18.00 Desk Sets at	13.49
21.25 Desk Sets at	15.93

Save 82c to \$2.51 on Fountain Pens

\$ 2.25 Fountain Pens at	\$2.43
4.00 Fountain Pens at	2.98
5.00 Fountain Pens at	3.71
7.00 Fountain Pens at	5.21
8.50 Fountain Pens at	6.38
10.00 Fountain Pens at	7.49

Crane's and Montag's

Fine Stationery
ON SALE

Our entire stock of Crane's and Montag's fine letter papers has been divided into four groups for your easy selection. All are now — some are on display for the first time. Others, greatly reduced, show signs of handling.

GROUP No. 1 Priced at	\$1.39
GROUP No. 2 Priced at	98c
GROUP No. 3 Priced at	59c
GROUP No. 4 Priced at	48c

One Pound Rippl Bond
with one pack Envelopes at .. **49c**

The writer of many, or long, letters will find the greater economy of the group of letters in it. 1 Pound. 6" x 9" paper and envelope, 1 cent.

FEATURE SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

25c Dr. West Tooth Paste	2-29c
50c Milk of Magnesia	39c
\$1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil	.79c
50c Lavoris	.39c
\$2.50 Vanilla Ext., pint	\$1.49
\$1.50 Pinaud Quinine	\$.129
50c Witch Hazel, pint	.39c
100 Aspirin Tablets, 5 Grains	.59c
25c Feenamint Gum	.3 for 59c
\$1.50 Thermos Bottle	.98c

"Save at Schlitz's"

WATER PUMPAGE SHOWS INCREASE DURING DECEMBER

9,510,000 More Gallons
Pumped Than in Same
Month in 1929

There was an increase of 9,510,000 gallons of water pumped at the city filtration plant and pumping station during December, 1930, compared to the same month in the previous year, according to A. J. Hall, plant superintendent. During the past month 68,000,000 gallons of water were pumped and treated, while in the same month of the previous year 49,390,000 gallons were pumped.

Over 1,510,000 gallons of water were used last month to wash filters, while in the same period of the previous year 1,350,000 gallons of wash water were used. The amount of wash water used was 2.3 per cent of the total amount pumped last month, while in December, 1929, the amount of wash water used was 3.7 per cent of the total pumping.

During December of last year the Diesel oil engines at the plant pumped 57,940,000 gallons, while in December, 1929 they pumped 47,600,000. The electric auxiliary units last month pumped 3,041 gallons of fuel oil, while in December 1929 they used 1,554 gallons of oil.

STATE BOARD SWAMPED WITH ANALYSIS MAIL

Madison — (P)— The state board of health today appealed to the public press: In an effort to stop the ceaseless flow of doughnuts, insects, household goods, etc., into the department for analysis.

"The endless series of packages from all corners of Wisconsin tend to make the parcel post a nightmare," the board complained.

The board stands ready to analyze drinking water but not food or insects. Pointing out that the cost of analyzing food or a compound liquid on a commercial basis costs from \$200 up, Dr. G. W. Henika, assistant state health officer, said the analysis of these commodities was outside the province of the board.

First class mail also has its worries to the board. Recently there were letters bringing the following queries:

"Is there state aid when there are seven consecutive boys in the family?"

"How can I get in touch with a healthy, reliable man?"

"Can you send me a list of first names suitable for christening purposes?"

If sent prepaid in an official sterilized container, drinking water will

be analyzed by the state laboratory of hygiene free of cost, the board said. Containers may be obtained from branch laboratories located at Deloit, Green Bay, Kenosha, Oshkosh, Rhinelander, Superior and Wausau.

He said: "We've brought the body. She fell over in a swoon, thinking her husband had met with an accident. Then the horse driver found he was on the wrong street."

MACHINE TREE PLANTER

Washington—A machine for planting trees has been devised which does the work of 20 men. With the mechanical planter, two men can plant 10 acres in trees a day. The machine is something like an old-time tobacco planter. It has reduced the cost of planting in some localities about 35 an acre.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

STEVENSON'S

INCORPORATED

Smart Apparel Exclusively

**The Most Drastic Reductions We Have
Ever Offered In This
JANUARY CLEARANCE**

At Stevenson's, Clearance Is Quick Clearance! No Half-Way Measures Are Tolerated—Terrific Markdowns Are Taken ALL AT ONCE. We Can't Tell You All About Them Here! See Them For Yourself Tomorrow.

COATS REDUCED

1/2 Price

COATS, that were to \$25.00 — now	\$12.50
COATS, that were to \$39.50 — now	\$19.75
COATS, that were to \$49.50 — now	\$24.75
COATS, that were to \$69.50 — now	\$34.75
COATS, that were to \$89.50 — now	\$44.75

DRESSES REDUCED

DRESSES, that were to \$10.00 — now	\$4.19
DRESSES, that were to \$15.00 — now	\$6.89
DRESSES, that were to \$22.50 — now	\$10.89

HATS REDUCED

Our Entire Stock

HATS, that were to \$5 — now	\$1.69
HATS, that were to \$10 — now	\$2.69

ACCESSORIES REDUCED

BLOOMERS, that were to \$1 — now	44c
LINGERIE, that was to \$2.50 — now	\$1.59
HOSE, Stevenson's own \$1 — now	89c
HOSE, good quality silk — now	58c

NEW DRESSES

Beautiful New Dresses, Just Received—
"Spring Like" Prints, "Bright Lite" Crepes **\$6.90**
At Tremendous Concessions

Mrs. Batley Officer Of Aid Society

MRS. Lester Batley was elected and installed as secretary of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. She succeeds Mrs. Alfred Besser.

Others who were seated at this time include Mrs. Theodore Knuth, president; Mrs. Alvin Falk, vice president; and Mrs. Arthur Fahl, treasurer. About 72 members were present. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer gave a special topic, after which a social hour was held. Mrs. G. D. Ziegler was chairman of the refreshments committee.

The relief committee gave a report on the work done during the past year. They stated that 19 dresses, 22 bloomers, and 10 slips had been made by the members 10 pairs of overalls, six pairs of coveralls, and 11 unions suits, 2 boy's pants, two boy's blouses, 10 shirts, 33 pairs of stockings and sox, and one pair of shoes had been purchased.

Clothing donations included two quilts, six wool blankets, one bed spread, two sheets, two pair of pillow cases, five men's overalls, one man's suit, 16 women and children's coats, 20 sweaters, 10 shirts, 46 children's dresses and bloomers, 25 boy's blouses, 11 union suits, 11 house dresses, 14 small boy's suits six night gowns, 16 slips, two blazers, one woman's suit, eight romper suits, six garter waists two pairs of leggings, 13 caps and mufflers, 10 pairs of gloves and mittens, two kimonos, 22 pairs of shoes, 34 pairs children's shoes, two pairs of galoshes, 49 pairs of stockings and sox, and a number of ties and handkerchiefs.

Groceries amounted to about \$15, and \$5 was donated to the Indian mission in Arizona. A cook stove was given to the Omida missions, and \$8.05 was paid in milk bills. Fifty-two bags were filled for the Omida Indian mission school children and 12 baskets were prepared for sick and needy families. Donations were made also for Christmas baskets. Mrs. Ida Knoke and Mrs. F. Weinhauft each made a cash donation of \$5.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Columbia hall. Mrs. P. J. Vaughn will be chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. H. Bushman, Mrs. Gust Koels, Mrs. Ed Killoren, Mrs. William Ferron, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mrs. E. Smejkal, Mrs. J. Vander Meuse, Mrs. J. Waites, Mrs. M. Calmin, Mrs. G. T. Hegner, Mrs. M. A. Schut, Mrs. A. Guyer, Mrs. J. Roach, and Mrs. M. Zepherin.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church voted a \$5 bond to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis seal, sale, at the meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, E. Harrist. It was announced that Mrs. J. E. Bond, Mrs. Roger Bond, and Mrs. Fred Walters, members of the society are moving from Appleton in the near future.

A final report was given on the bazaar in December and a lunch was served. Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. Thomas were hostesses and they were assisted by Mrs. W. A. Fannon, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, and Miss Marion Smith.

The committee in charge of the World Day of Prayer which will be held Feb. 20 will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, Jr., E. Washington-st. Eleven Protestant churches of the city will take part in the observance of this day, and delegates from each church will attend the committee meeting.

The first section of the annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held at the church Thursday evening. Annual reports will be read, policies formulated, and finances discussed. Next Thursday the second part of the meeting will be held. There will be a banquet and entertainment, and new officers will be elected.

Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon at the church for a social session. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Emma Booth, Mrs. Emma Mueller, and Mrs. Pauline Buchholz. A lunch was served. The next meeting will be Jan. 21 when new officers will be elected.

The Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. Herman Meyer, N. Division-st. Regular business will be discussed and Mrs. Harry Herzog will give the topic from the study book, "Between the Americas."

Dart ball was played at the social meeting of the Men's Council of First Baptist church Tuesday night at the church. Twenty members were present. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The group will meet for business in two weeks.

The Southeast group of the Methodist Social Union will meet its captain, Mrs. N. H. Brown, at her home at 210 S. Union-st at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The group will re-organize under the new plan for 1931.

TWO GET PROMOTIONS IN RESERVE CORPS

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Two Wisconsin members of the Reserve Corps have accepted promotions in rank, the War Department announces.

Clarence Albert Loescher of Menasha has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Infantry. Reserves, and Olin Gunson Dryer of Kaukauna has become a Major in the Field Artillery Reserves.

COMMITTEE IS TAKING COURTHOUSE INVENTORY

Members of the county board inventory committee still are engaged in the task of checking the stock in the offices of the county courthouse. They expect to spend the rest of the week in the work and a report will be submitted to the county board when it meets next month. Members of the committee are Supervisors Peter Redemacher, James Farrell and John Sawall.

20% off Now. Valley Sign Co.

Will Wed Soon



Keep Faith With Child, Says Expert

BY ANGELO PATRI

One has to deal fairly with children or lose their regard. One must keep faith with them or lose their confidence. It is a serious matter for a child to lose his confidence in a trusted friend, parent or teacher. He feels as though he had been cast adrift on an open sea. It is a shock that instills fear, suspicion, secretiveness. We are not careful enough about this.

"Oh, he is just a child," excuses many an affront to childhood. Excuses it to ourselves. The child is hurt and goes off by himself to hide his pain. He has no thought of excusing it. The confusion into which he has been thrown by a carefree adult's betrayal leaves him no room for clear thinking. He feels abused and shamed.

A little lad of six wanted to carry a flower to his teacher each morning and his mother allowed him to do so. The teacher thanked the child effusively and put the rose in her hair. One morning she forgot the little lad was within hearing and said to the teacher standing by, "Faithful Fido brings me a rose every morning."

The child heard it and fled for school. "I don't want to go back to school. I never want to see her again. She called me Faithful Fido. I thought she was my friend and she made fun of me to her friend."

The teacher meant no harm. She liked the little attention and she was fond of the child. She was joking when she said it. But the damage was done. There are certain stages of growth that seem to be devoid of humor, devoid of proportion. We cannot ignore the condition and wound the child. We must be on guard lest we offend one of them.

A boy in his early teens was very close to his mother. He told her about the girls in school, the one he liked best, the one he didn't like at all, what he thought of this one and that one, and what he was going to do when he was married. His mother listened gravely and respectfully to all that he had to say and discussed each incident as though she was concerned in it. The two were the best of friends.

Over a cup of tea one afternoon she told her intimate friend all about her son's little affairs. "He is a scream, my dear. I wish you could hear him telling me about Mary's eyes, how Helen uses too much powder and perfume, how Marie is the best dancer but the worst of sports, won't even share a box of candy. He asked me the other day if I thought that a fellow ought to kiss a girl without being engaged to her. Imagine. And he is not seven."

The boy happened to get home early and was in time to hear his mother laughing at him, holding him up, as he thought to the ridicule of a stranger. He slipped out of the house and took a freight car for the west. "I've left home. Don't look for me. Dave" was the only word he left behind him. Of course, he was brought home and the matter explained to him. But the confidence was lost. It could not be brought back so easily.

Over-sensitive children are easily hurt. It is safer to go on the idea that all children are easily hurt and be careful to keep faith with them. Sustain the mood in which they have placed you. They do not understand about any other just now. Respect their confidence and they will not withdraw it. Keep faith with them and they will draw upon it for sustenance in the trying days ahead.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp and address envelope for reply.

PLAINTIFF ON STAND IN DIVORCE ACTION

E. F. Miller, 903 E. Alton-st, whose suit for divorce from his wife, Dorothy, Appleton, opened in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday morning, still was on the witness stand at noon today in his own behalf. Mr. Miller took the stand at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and has been on the stand ever since, reciting his story which he hopes will win his decree. He charges his wife is domineering. Mrs. Miller is fighting the divorce and has filed a counterclaim, charging her husband with being cruel and inhuman. Mr. Miller probably will be on the stand for at least another day as the cross examination has not yet started.

GIVE DANCE TO RAISE MONEY FOR GRADUATES

Mrs. J. C. Hammill, 908 W. Fifth-st, entertained at bridge Wednesday night at her home. Two tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Matt Hecker and Mrs. George Nemacheck.

DELTA OMICRON OFFERS SECOND CLOSED MUSICALE

Delta Omicron, national professional musical sorority, held its second closed musicale of the season Wednesday evening in the studio of Prof. John Ross Frampton at the conservatory. It consisted of a record study by Professor Frampton of the Brahms "Variations" and "Eleven Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt, which Ituri will play Monday night on his program.

ENGAGEMENT OF GIRL ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Lena Stridde, 313 S. River-st, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Harold Morisette, Wausau. No date has been set for the wedding.

Roasted Chicken at Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

Jilted, She Sues



Judge Will Give Talk To A.A.U.W.

JUDGE F. V. HEINEMANN will give a talk before the American Association of University Women at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, 826 E. Washington-st. His subject will be Work in the Juvenile Courts. Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. Fred Poppe, chairman, Mrs. Alden Johnson, Miss Elsie Kopplin, and Mrs. John Badenock.

Mrs. Fred Bendt was chairman of the program which was given at the meeting of the Wednesday Musical club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Frank, Park-ave. Those who appeared on the request program were Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, Miss Anna Thomas, Mrs. Emil Voeks, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, and Mrs. Erie Lindberg. A paper was read by Mrs. Fred Bendt. About 22 members were present.

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The next meeting will be in two weeks at the Congregational church when La Vahn Maesch will give an organ recital. The members may bring guests for this recital.

Mrs. M. Bardenhagen, Mrs. George Burdel, and Mrs. George Hogriever won the prizes at cards at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Two members were present.

Mrs. George Durdell will be chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mrs. Edward Lehman, and Mrs. Al Treiber.

Mrs. W. F. Winsey, 721 W. Third-st, entertained the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at her home. 15 members being present. Miss Elsie Boholt read from the "Portrait of the Chinese Lady" by Dorothy Hespe. The next meeting will be Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave. Mrs. Winsey will have charge of the program.

The program is as follows:

Duet—Aladdin March.....LeGrand

One and Floyd Hofensperger

Birds Morning SongSteabhog

Monroe—Schneider

Kitten on the KeysCoppe

Mary Jane Garrity

Playful KittensLawson

Floyd Hofensperger

Fairyland MusicPeiget

Ione Hofensperger

Hunting, Wild FlowersDellafield

Mildred Toll

Guitar SoloSelected

Gordon Rupert

Spinning SongEllenrich

Lucile Sklar

On-Wings of VictoryLanier

Jim Sandhofer

Days Taken from Priscilla's Week

Elaine Kotke

A-Monic WarSaulding

La Merry DanceHeims

Gloria Gekeler

DanceSelected

Yvonne Gerlach

Woodland WaltzMetcalfe

Rosemary Ritten

Puss' in the CornerRoger

Jane Meyer

The Dutch KiddiesRuysch

Jean Meyer

PolkaKinkel

Jean Lammel

ClimbingMcLachlan

Aileen Bossert

Duet—By the Fire.....Fearis

Jean and Jane Meyer

Wood Nymphs HarpRea

Alce Giebisch

a-March of the Teddy Bears.....Fearis

b-Sur-la-Glace a Sweet Briar.....Crawford

Jean Gorow

Ping Pong PolkaCurwen

Jean Busse

The Old Mill WheelAnthony

Arlouine Burns

Guitar soloSelected

Gertrud Thyssen

Nymphs at PlayFryssinger

Jeannette Radtke

TulipLichner

Minuet in GBeethoven

John Loveland

To the Rising SunTorjussen

Esther Plant

Duet—To the FrontClark

Wilma Jirkovic and Elaine Frank

Wing FooBurleigh

William Nelson

Birds in the BrookStults

Elaine Frank

Yellow ButterfliesLoeb-Evans

Wilma Jirkovic

TarantellaDellafield

Marcella Miller

BRUCKER MAKES ECONOMY PLEA FOR MICHIGAN

Avoid Non-essential Laws, New Governor Asks Legislature

Lansing, Mich. — (P)—Observation of a "legislative holiday" from non-essential laws and regulations and devotion of its deliberations to the task of providing for more economical and efficient administration of the state's affairs were recommended to the 1931 session of the Michigan legislature in Gov. Wilber M. Brucker's message today.

The governor was emphatic in insistence that no new burden be placed on the general property tax, but rather, that every effort be made to reduce the expenditures from its revenues. Specifically, he proposed that the general property tax be reduced by \$3,500,000 a year for the next two years by spreading over a four-year period the institutional building program for the biennium.

Two minor recommendations in the section devoted to taxation recommended repeal of the mail tax as difficult of enforcement and "not in keeping with the dignity of the state" and enactment of a rod license law for fishermen, thereby relieving the game fund and the general fund of support of the fish division of the conservation department.

He outlined a broad highway policy which has for its eventual purpose the elimination of the township as a road-building unit and the assumption of the burden jointly by the state and the counties. This change, under Governor Brucker's plan, would be put into effect over a long period of years and was recommended in the same section of his address in which he expressed unqualified opposition to diversion of a part of the motor vehicle funds for local highway use. "It is felt by most of those who are familiar with the problem that the township is too small a unit to efficiently handle our fast growing traffic," Governor Brucker said.

Wants Highway Fund

In order to start in the direction indicated, the governor recommended that a maximum of \$2,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1932 and a maximum of \$2,500,000 for the following year be set aside by the highway department to be apportioned to non-trunk roads in each township. The townships and counties would match the state funds and the roads improved would be taken into the new county-state system.

While opposing diversion of funds for local highways, the governor recognized that many city streets are parts of trunk highways and approved the policy of the past administration in assisting cities in widening projects.

Repeal of the arbitrary law which prevents the state from participating in bridge and grade separation and construction in cities of more than 16,000 population was asked in the message.

Present motor vehicle tax laws were held by the governor to be adequate for the state's highway program, but a change in the regulatory laws providing for periodic registration and licensing of motor drivers was proposed as a safety measure.

In his discussion of the necessity of economy, Governor Brucker urged the legislature to "get back to first principles in cutting state costs." He recommended to the law makers' attention the report of the special commission of inquiry into taxation, saying that "regardless of whether or not we shall find ourselves in accord with the findings and conclusions there reached, the report is entitled to analysis."

"Those recommendations which are in the interest of general economy in the administration of government are unanimously supported by the commission members and should have great weight in aiding your decision," he continued. "The recommendation which deals with a change in the system of taxation (income tax) is opposed by a minority report. Both should be seriously weighed."

The message made few specific recommendations, the legislature being told that additional messages on various subjects will be transmitted from time to time during the session. In discussing the workmen's compensation law, however, the governor asked that an amendment making occupational diseases compensable be adopted.

The governor found no merit in objections to the adoption of an old age pension law, but warned the legislature that "any measure which you adopt must carry its own revenue-raising provisions."

A "crop law" designed to encourage selective cutting of timber "rather than the system of taxation which compels the slaughter of forests of immature growth with consequent return of thousands of acres of cut over land to the state" also was recommended.

Discussing crime conditions, the governor recommended three revisions of the law. One would make the grand jury a permanent institution in Michigan criminal procedure, rather than a special investigating body as at present. Another would define "racketeering" and fix penalties and a third would provide for graduations of behavior of convicts in fixing their "good time" allowances.

London—Driver Flint, of the London General Omnibus Company, is the safest driver in England. He has just completed 10 years' service with the company, during which he has not been held responsible for any accident nor has he been absent sick, or late. He has been awarded a gold and silver medal by the company.

Pastel Frock



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Of course you'll want a pastel crepe silk frock to brighten your winter wardrobe.

And this one is full of charm and practicality.

It poses a circular flounce around it just below the hips to give youthful animation to its slender skirt, that bursts into graceful fullness at the hem.

It offers a charming variation of the capelet style that ties in a bow at the front.

It's so versatile for afternoons or Sunday night dining and dancing.

Style No. 2904 may be obtained in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bust.

Chiffon, lace, wool crepe, satin crepe, canton crepe and flat crepe lend themselves beautifully to this model.

Size 16 requires 44 yards 29-inches.

Our Large Fashion Magazine shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, etc.

Be sure to fit in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern \$15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Order Blank for Margot Patterns: MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

MY NEIGHBOR Says—

Asparagus salad blends well with roast or fowl dinner.

Paint snap clothespins different colors and use them for napkin holders when there are house guests.

To remove perspiration stains from white clothes dampen the stains with lemon juice and salt before putting them into soap and water.

Chilled, diced oranges mixed with pineapple and sprinkled with coco-nut make a delicious dessert.

When cane chairs are sagging in the seat, if you turn them upside down, wet the seats with soap suds, soak them well and allow them to

dry, then cane will stiffen to its normal condition.

Before placing sponge cake in the oven to bake, try sprinkling a little fine white sugar over the top. This forms the rich, brown-looking crust that makes sponge cake you buy look so tempting.

But before Corinne had a chance to deliver the package the door opened again.

NEXT: Corinne explains to Harry.

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CHANGE PLANS FOR ADDITION TO CITY HALL

Council Expected to Let Contract for Work as Soon as Possible

Neenah — Slight changes in plans for construction of new quarters for the fire department and remodeling of the city hall were directed by the common council last night. The revised plans, it was indicated, will be approved at an early meeting, and a contract for the work will be let as soon as possible. The cost is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

The plans call for construction of an addition two stories in height on the east side of the city hall. The addition would have a frontage of 52 feet on E. Doty-ave and a depth of approximately 75 feet. The first floor would house the city's fire fighting equipment, while the rear would provide space for the ambulance and city nurse's car. A dormitory for firemen would be located on the second floor.

A number of alterations are contemplated in the city hall proper. Rest rooms would be located on the Doty-ave side of the building, while voting booths would be located in the center. Police cars would be housed in the rear, with the entrance on S. Commercial. Police headquarters would be established in the south side of the building. The second floor also would be remodeled.

Addition of Brick

The addition will be constructed of brick to correspond with the city hall, with large arched doors and gabled windows. The Doty-ave front of the city hall also will be remodeled. The arched doors would be replaced with panelled doors and windows.

Tax Period Extended

A resolution extending the time limit for paying taxes to March 1 was adopted. Alderman Aylward suggested that taxes be paid twice a year, a July 1 and he moved for an ordinance to allow people so inclined to pay taxes on July 1 as well as on March 1. Aylward, Bellin, Hanson, Harder, Martin and Stuart voted for passage of the ordinance, and Aldermen Freeman, Rasmussen, Schmidt and Stilp voted against passage.

Major George Sande, appointed a board of appeals composed of C. W. Nelson, engineer, for a term of three years; J. W. Hewitt, three years; Henry Haase, two years; George A. Jaggers, two years; and Melvin Mace, one year.

The waterworks committee reported that the bid of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel company, for furnishing a 600,000 gallon water storage tank at a cost of \$27,900 had been accepted by the waterworks commission on Wednesday afternoon.

The board of education reported that a special meeting Dec. 29, the Phelps-Weinman company had been informed to improve the recreation grounds at the rear of the new high school, and that lots 1 to 20 not occupied by the school be improved by the park commission and turned over to the board of education's supervision.

83 RECEIVING AID

Mrs. Elsie Bishop, supervisor of poor presented her annual report which showed 23 families coming directly under the city's supervision. In these families are 83 people who are receiving city aid.

Alderman Schmidt of the board of public works, reported that over two-thirds of the cement retaining wall under construction between Theda Clark hospital and the Chicago-Northwestern railway bridge has been completed, and the sewer pipe to be laid behind the wall to give a better outlet to the Island sewer system has arrived. The C. R. Meyer company, which is doing the work, has been authorized to clean out the river bed in front of the wall and use the refuse for filling.

The finance committee reported on bills amounting to \$24,761.01. The poor committee reported a total of \$1,019.80 spent in that department during the past month, \$510.08 of which was for county charges.

The mayor and all aldermen were present.

FOUR CAGE TEAMS TO OPEN LEAGUE SEASON

Neenah — Four high school basketball teams, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and New London, will open their schedules this week in the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic League. The other 11 teams have played their initial games Oconto, with three wins and no losses, is leading the league. Others in the 1,000 per cent column are E. De Pere with two wins, Sturgeon Bay with one win, Keweenaw with one win, Clintonville with one win, Shawano and Oconto Falls each have won one and lost one game. West De Pere has won one game and lost three. West De Pere will be Neenah's first opposition Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. Algoma and Two Rivers have lost one game and Gillett has lost four games.

A curtain raiser will be played Friday evening by the Neenah and W. De Pere second teams.

GUARD CAGERS MEET APPLETION NEXT WEEK

Neenah — The Headquarters company basketball team will go to Appleton Tuesday evening to play the E. De Pere team of that city, losing 28 and 6 score. A return game is to be played here next week.

NEENAH BANKS PLAN ANNUAL MEETINGS

Neenah — First National Bank and Manufacturers' National bank will hold their annual meetings next Tuesday afternoon after banking hours. Stockholders will meet to elect officers and directors. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Neenah State bank will be held next Wednesday afternoon.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT TO GARAGE IN NEENAH

Neenah — The fire department was summoned at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to the Buick garage where a fire had started in a car parked in front of the building. No damage resulted.

MIRACLE IS ELECTED MASTER OF GRANGE

Neenah — Warren Miracle has been elected master of the Allentown Grange and with the other officers, was installed at a meeting early in the week at the grange hall. The other officers elected were John Jensen, overseer; Mrs. Harvey Tipper, lecturer; Marshall Lueke, steward; Millard Ihde, assistant steward; Mrs. Jacob Lueke, chaplain; H. E. Harper, treasurer; Howard Kellert, gatekeeper; Lucille Schmeder, Ceres Hazel Vosburg, Pomona; Joyce Waite, Flora; June Waite, lady assistant steward; Charles Marten, trustee for three years; Mrs. E. Winona, matron of Juvenile Grange; Lawrence Failey, dance manager. The officers were installed by Mrs. Herman Ihde.

CONSIDER PLANS FOR RECREATION CENTER

Mayor Would Like to See Idea Carried Out at Roosevelt Gymnasium

Neenah — A plan is being considered by Mayor George Sande to establish a recreational center in the Third ward. The building, it is said was intended for a recreational as well as for the Roosevelt school as a gymnasium. At present it is seldom used in the evening other than by private clubs or industrial plants for athletic contests. The mayor would open the building at least five or six evenings a week for the young people for dances and parties. The proposal will be submitted to the council.

MRS. GOLDNER HEADS LADIES' AID SOCIETY

Neenah — Mrs. Ernest Goldner was elected president of St. Paul Ladies' Aid society at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. Others elected for 1931 were Mrs. S. W. Murty, vice president; Mrs. B. Rouse, secretary; and Mrs. Albert Johnson, treasurer.

MRS. SCHWEREIN NAMED PRESIDENT OF SOCIETY

Neenah — Mrs. Olga Schwerlein was reelected president of Trinity Lutheran church Ladies' aid society at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at parish hall. Others elected were Mrs. August Kehl, vice-president; Mrs. August Montueuf, secretary; Mrs. A. Julius Hertzfeld, treasurer; Mrs. A. Fell, assistant to treasurer; Mrs. George Dix and Mrs. William Bohm, flower committee; and Mrs. F. Krempein and Mrs. Emil Harder, servers.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Committees were appointed at the Wednesday evening meeting of Equitable Reserve association for a card party to be held on the evening of Jan. 21, Dio Dunham, Miss Barbara Parks and Carlton Seher were appointed to the dance committee; Charles Martin will have charge of the party; and Mr. and Mrs. George Terrio and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baldwin will have charge of the refreshments.

The first of a series of parties to be given by Neenah club will be held Thursday evening at the club rooms. Cards will be played. The committee in charge is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung and consists of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hennig, and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Seiler. Old Doctrines 12 p.m.

Miss Marie Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, and Charles M. Derby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Derby, route 4, Neenah, were married at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Clifford in the presence of a group of 20 relatives and invited guests. They were attended by Miss Gertrude Grimes and William Derby. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Grimes' home in town of Neenah, after which Mr. and Mrs. Derby left on a trip to Chicago. They will live in Neenah.

NEWSBOYS ORGANIZE SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

Neenah — An orchestra, composed entirely of newsboys, has been organized and is practicing nightly at one of the member's home under direction of Billy Christensen, violinist. Each of the boys has his own instrument, and with instructions received at high school, is making good. An effort will be made to have the youngsters give a concert in the near future. It numbers 14 members at present. Young Christensen, while only 13 years of age, has been before the public for the past two years as a violinist, having appeared in several recitals and entertainments.

METHODIST CAGERS LOSE AT GREEN BAY

Neenah — The Methodist E. De Pere team journeyed to Green Bay Wednesday evening to play the E. De Pere team of that city, losing 28 and 6 score. A return game is to be played here next week.

NEENAH BANKS PLAN ANNUAL MEETINGS

Neenah — First National Bank and Manufacturers' National bank will hold their annual meetings next Tuesday afternoon after banking hours. Stockholders will meet to elect officers and directors. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Neenah State bank will be held next Wednesday afternoon.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT TO GARAGE IN NEENAH

Neenah — The fire department was summoned at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to the Buick garage where a fire had started in a car parked in front of the building. No damage resulted.

JOHNSON HITS 608 IN COMMERCIAL LOOP

Rolls Games of 213, 195 and 200 to Lead Bowlers in Weekly Schedule

Neenah — E. Johnston, with a 608 total on games of 213, 195 and 200, was high in the Commercial league Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys. F. Thalke rolled high game of 223. The Krause Clothes, league leaders, received another setback from the Clothes Shop squad and the Pankratz Fuels won two out of three games from the Blue Bills. The Pulcan Painters won the first and third games from the Menasha Dry Goods bowlers but dropped the second tilt by a margin of 118 pins.

DEMOLAY OFFICERS ARE GIVEN SEATS

Installation Ceremonies Are Conducted at Masonic Temple

Neenah — W. L. Petz, Master Mechanic .. 814 862 863 First Nat'l Banks .. 878 820 788 Hardwood Products .. 896 847 941 Kramer Mots .. 794 801 955 Weinkle Grocers .. 851 933 888 Standings:

W. L. Petz, Krause Clothes .. 28 14 .667 Hardwood Products .. 28 14 .667 Twin City Cleaners .. 24 18 .571 Weinkle Grocers .. 24 18 .571 First Nat'l Banks .. 23 19 .556 Hardwood Products .. 21 21 .500 Mueller Ice Creams .. 19 23 .500 Chero-Cola's .. 18 28 .333 Kramer Meats .. 8 34 .198

Mr. Bell rolled consistently for high scorer during the Wednesday evening series of the Ladies' league, getting 541 on games of 175, 187 and 179. Mrs. Dieckhoff rolled high game of 204. Several changes were made in the league standings during the evening's matches.

The Neenah Alleys and Nutty Five lost three games each to Zuehke Musics and E. E. Janday's team, the latter in a three-way tie for first place. Bunts Candies won a pair from

Tri City Nash.

Standings:

W. L. Petz, Neenah Alleys .. 17 13 .567 Nutty Five .. 16 13 .567 Zuehke Musics .. 16 14 .532 Bunts Candies .. 15 15 .500 Tri City Nash .. 8 22 .267

The board of directors was also reelected. The board is composed of George Banta, Jr., Anton Bruhl, D. H. Cooney, D. C. Everest, R. M. Senzenbrenner, Carleton R. Smith, Hugh Strange and F. E. Whiting.

SMITH REELECTED BANK PRESIDENT

Directors and Officers All Retained at Annual Meeting

Menasha — Carleton R. Smith was reelected president of the First National bank of Menasha at a stockholders' meeting Tuesday afternoon. D. H. Cooney is vice president; E. H. Landgraf, cashier; and L. J. Austin, auditor.

The board of directors was also reelected. The board is composed of

George Banta, Jr., Anton Bruhl, D. H. Cooney, D. C. Everest, R. M. Senzenbrenner, Carleton R. Smith, Hugh Strange and F. E. Whiting.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR WATER TANK

Bid of \$27,000 for 600,000 Gallon Structure Accepted by Board

Menasha — The bid of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel company for furnishing a 600,000 gallon water storage tank at a cost of \$27,900 had been accepted by the waterworks commission on Wednesday afternoon.

The board of education reported that a special meeting Dec. 29, the Phelps-Weinman company had been informed to improve the recreation grounds at the rear of the new high school, and that lots 1 to 20 not occupied by the school be improved by the park commission and turned over to the board of education's supervision.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — T. W. Hamilton of Berlin, John Tolson of Folsom, Minn. and C. Karel of Milwaukee and J. Earl Brown of Lansing, Mich., are here to attend the monthly meeting of Equitable Reserve association directors.

Paul Mantz of Milwaukee is spending a few days with Edward Volkmann.

Miss Gladys Warner has returned to her studies at the Chicago Moody Institute after a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tonan have left for West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Francis Brown, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, Menasha, submitted to an emergency appendicitis operation Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landskron, Lincoln-st.

Oscar Reimke is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital for injuries to his foot which he received while at work at the Lakewood mill.

Miss Marion Ansbach has returned from a visit with Chicago relatives.

MOTORIST FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha — Vincent Holowinski, Menasha, pleaded guilty of reckless driving when arraigned in justice court, Menasha, Wednesday evening, and was fined \$2 and costs by Justice Kolasinski. Holowinski was arrested by Menasha police on Racine-st.

FISHERMEN WARNED NOT TO SPEAR FISH

Menasha — Warnings against spearing game fish in Lake Winnebago and Little Lake Butte des Morts were made to a number of city fishermen by game wardens Wednesday, according to reports.

Although nearly fifty sportsmen were warned, no arrests were made.

MRS. BORENZ HIGH IN LADIES' BOWLING

Menasha — Mrs. Andrew Borenz led the Ladies' league bowling on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening with scores of 200, 167 and 211, helping the Kasel Construction team to victory in two out of three games against the Hendy Five.

The Sethsmith Specials upset the

done bucket by taking three games from the Clothes Shop squad and the Pankratz Fuels won two out of three games from the Blue Bills.

The Pulcan Painters won the first and third games from the Menasha Dry Goods bowlers but dropped the second tilt by a margin of 118 pins.

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The Pulcan Painters won the first and third games from the Menasha Dry Goods bow

WON'T DISTURB STRUCTURE OF STATE BOARD

Abolition of Vocational Education Body Favored, However.

Madison—(CP)—Although abolition of the state board of vocational education is recommended, any attempt to disturb the underlying structure of the Wisconsin vocational system will be opposed, the legislative interim committee on education said today in its third report on proposed educational changes.

In its first report on the recommendations to be made to the 1931 legislature, the committee advocated the establishment of a central state board of education which would take over the administrative duties now held by some 30 boards and commissions. The second report recommended the abolition of the county normal school.

The work handled by the state board of vocational education would be turned over to the central state board under the committee's plan. When the vocational system was established 20 years ago, a board was necessary but now it can be discarded without jeopardizing the system, the committee said.

"Mindful of what has happened in other states," the report said, "the committee is opposed to any change that would disturb the fundamental features necessary to guarantee an adequate educational opportunity to workers and especially to a change that would throw thousands of juveniles on the labor market on a full-time basis."

Although the Wisconsin vocational system is a world-leader, it has merely touched the problem of educating the farm youth of the state, in the opinion of the committee. A study of 64 Wisconsin communities in which agricultural courses are taught in high schools showed, 1,563 farm boys in school and 2,593 farm youths 14 to 20 years old not in a full-time school, the committee said. Some 465 were enrolled in part-time courses.

"It is evident," the report said, "that from these figures while much has been done, there is a large field for development before our farm boys and girls and adult farmers and wives receive the service they need. The surface has only been scratched."

See Expansion Room

In rehabilitation work, too, there is room for much expansion, the committee said. The report pointed out that in the past nine years 1,774 disabled persons have been returned to remunerative employment at an average cost of \$329 per rehabilitant. Although it costs about \$350 for the annual support of an individual in a state institution, "the monetary saving to the state through this rehabilitation program is increased many fold," the committee said.

"The problem, however, has only been touched, since many requests have been refused because of lack of funds. Only 410 out of 1,154 are receiving training now because funds are not available. As a matter of justice this work should be expanded so that these men need not wait for their training."

The report lauded the work being done in the entire vocational field in Wisconsin. The committee announced that it would adhere to the principles laid down by the 1911 legislature when it established vocational schools. The three principles provided for an effective time school attendance law, a separate fund provided by a mill tax to insure adequate financial backing, and a separate administrative board representing employers, employees, and the public.

Compulsory attendance at vocational schools will remain under the committee's plan. Any attempt at passage of an "exemption" law, providing exemptions from compulsory attendance, will be opposed, the committee said, pointing out that such a law would wreck the entire system.

The maintenance of the part-time school attendance laws, of the laws for financing, and of the law providing for an adequate representative board for administering the part-time schools, in their unimpaired strength is necessary to the continued existence of the part-time school system," the report said. "The withdrawing of any of these foundation stones will mean the toppling and ultimate ruin of the whole vocational educational structure. The committee hopes that this report may be of some assistance in preventing such a calamity occurring in Wisconsin."

THE QUESTION

"I'm sure you will like Jack father. He's a fine young man." "Has he got any property?"

"Oh, you men are so curious. Jack asked me the same thing about you."

—The Humorist.

Swiftest Way To End Eczema

Says Alabama Man

There is not an excuse in the world for a person to suffer with fiery Eczema. Yet how many people do you see with ugly skins which spoil their whole appearance!

What you want to do is abolish every trace of eczema with Peterson's Ointment for years nationwide famous for speedily ending Eczema.

The first application of Peterson's takes out the inflammation, brings blessed relief from that painful itch.

Repeated use of this powerfully soothings, healing Ointment assures a marvelously smooth delicate skin.

Mr. A. W. Turner of Birmingham, Ala., writes: "Was troubled for about 2 yrs. with eczema and after I used Peterson's Ointment for about 4 or 5 times, my trouble entirely disappeared."

One application of Peterson's Ointment will stop the burning and itching of Eczema and the 2c box will prove it—at all drug stores, adv.

Fine Trout Fishing Is Offered At Stevens Creek

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

This is article number two in the series of pointers on the best fishing regions of Wisconsin, which I decided to outline for my readers after receiving several requests for them from anglers in different parts of the state. The first one touched on trout fishing. The subject was too big to cover in one short article, hence I find it necessary to continue it until I find it is complete enough to be of considerable value to anglers who vary in their preferences early, midsummer or late fishing.

I have in mind at present a stream which is not very well known to trout anglers in general. I refer to Stevens Creek. It lies above Long Lake, on the road to Tipler and Florence. After leaving Long Lake you drive until you

U. S. RED CROSS IS FACING REAL TEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

employment so as to avoid expenditures for those who can really help themselves and to spend money and supplies only on those who are in distress or virtually helpless.

With its experience throughout the world in the effects of earthquakes, floods, famines and other disasters, the Red Cross has developed local organizations and services.

Helps 50,000 Families

Necessary food and clothing and other relief have been given by the Red Cross to families whose income has been greatly reduced or entirely wiped out by the drought. More than 50,000 families representing approximately 250,000 individuals in 17 states, mostly in the drought areas, have been assisted and it has cost about \$849,965, of which about \$500,000 has been paid out for food, the remainder being for seed.

"If a family can recover from its own resources or credit from the effects of the drought," says Mr. Payne, "it is not given Red Cross assistance. The Red Cross cannot provide a complete insurance against all the hazards of agriculture and industry. Its purpose is to give whatever assistance is necessary to prevent suffering. The relief which it administers must be regarded as a stepping stone to recovery. The needs of the families affected by the drought vary in accordance with the standards of the community and family. Persons requiring help in one country might be considered well-to-do in another. For these reasons, it is necessary that the Red Cross administer relief on a case by case consideration."

MUFFLER FOR PLANES

Moline, Ill.—Miss Eldorado Jones of this city is the inventor of a muffler for plane motors which makes their function almost noiseless. It is only 18 inches long and about 6 inches in diameter. Equipped with the muffler, a plane was flown in a test flight successfully. The muffler is said to also eliminate exhaust gases.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

World's Tallest Hotel
46 Stories High

Chicago's MORRISON HOTEL

Corner Madison and Clark Sts.

Nearest Hotel in the city
to Stores, Offices, Theatres
and Railroad Stations.

2500 Rooms, \$2.50 Up

Every room in the Mor-
rison Hotel has a bath, circulating
ice water, bed-head
reading lamps, telephone
and room connection service
as well as every convenience
necessary by the demand
of Morrison service.

Transit Number—79-586
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE

BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE

Located at Little Chute in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Dec. 31st, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, in-
cluding rediscounts, if
any:

All other Loans and Dis-
counts \$303,862.05

Overdrafts 171.48

United States securities
owned:

Owned and unpledged .. 15,533.50

Other Bonds (unpledged) .. 95,650.49

Furniture and fixtures .. 4,544.29

Cash on hand and due
from Federal Reserve
Bank and approved re-
serve banks. Total .. 2,914.25

Overdrafts 37,422.59

Cash on hand and due
from Federal Reserve
Bank and approved re-
serve banks. Total .. 37,422.59

Cash Items 12.39

Total \$469,058.17

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in .. \$ 26,950.00

Surplus fund 34,999.99

Undivided pro-
fits 47,411.23

Less current
expenses and
taxes paid 7,226.01

Dividends unpaid 30.99

Individual deposits sub-
ject to check 80,721.44

Time certificates of de-
posits 124,517.33

Savings deposits 155,025.48

Other Liabilities, Excess
Acct. 13.14

Total \$574,152.41

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High School And Lawrence Cage Quintets Open Home Season

ORANGE PLAYS AT ARMORY AND VIKES AT GYM

Games Friday Night Will Be
First Appearance of
Teams on Local Courts

APPLETON basketball fans will have an opportunity to attend either a high school or a college basketball game tomorrow night when both quintets open their home season. The high school will battle West Green Bay in the Armory and the college will take on Beloit college quintet over at new Alexander gymnasium.

Lawrence opened its 1931 season Tuesday night down at Carroll when it lost to the Pioneers 34 and 26, in a game that was more to the Vikings' credit than the score would lead one to believe. The quintet showed great ability to handle the ball and found its greatest difficulty in meeting a type of defense that it was not prepared to battle so early in the season. If Beloit springs the same stuff the Blue and White will be ready for it because Coach Denney worked the team on the new defense last night.

Generally speaking the Vikings have as good an all around team as they've produced in several years. The first five boasts a couple sophomores but they are fast developing into real talent and with the veterans who are available, should give Beloit a battle.

Beloit's aggregation down at Waukesha showed Bernie Rafolt of Appleton and Frank Schmeler as the centers, Fischl and Vander Bloem as guards with Biggers, Laird and Hall forwards. The men all worked together nicely although showing lack of the polish that is noticeable after a couple of games.

Beloit Has Vets

Beloit will present practically the same five that carted the floor last season and which produced a great quintet late in the season. The men, all veterans, like the type ball taught by Coach Bob Jaggard and although defeated in a pre-season game or two give indications of amounting to more than an also ran aggregation. The Gold is on a road trip and meets Ripon at Ripon tomorrow night.

Appleton high school, rated a contender in Valley conference circles is taking on West Green Bay at the armory as the 1931 opener. The Orange are league leaders at present by virtue of a victory over Manitowoc just before school closed for the holidays. Their score was 20 and 7 and branded the quintet as a great offensive machine and a great offensive aggregation.

Being picked as a contender always has its advantages but the Orange probably will profit by Oshkosh's defeat Tuesday night and remember that winning the gonfalon is no easy job. The Sawdust city team was picked to be a contender too, and went down to defeat in the hands of a quintet that failed to win a pre-season game and therefore was booked as one of the cellar champs.

Coach Shields probably will start the same aggregation that started against Manitowoc last month. Bill Peotter will take the center post, Mortell and his half punt running mate, Verrier, will be guards, and Rule and Collins or Priebe the forwards. The boys present a smooth passing aggregation and can be relied upon by capable reserves.

West high has been engaging in a few practice games this season but seems to have accomplished little. The team is not rated to finish in the first four this season but can be depended upon to upset the dope if possible.

A preliminary game to begin at 7:15 will precede both the high school game and the one over at Lawrence gym. The main battles go on the boards about 8:15.

**95 QUALIFY FOR
LOS ANGELES OPEN**

Soaking Rain Yesterday
Afternoon Handicapped
Many Contestants

Los Angeles (AP)—Promise of clear weather tomorrow heartened America's golfing army after a soaking rain which caught more than 350 qualifying players yesterday as they sought the privilege of contesting for \$10,000 in Los Angeles' sixth annual open tournament.

Ninety-five of these weathered the storm through 26 holes of play to move into position with 35 exempted entrants, ready for the initial round over the par 69 Wilshire Country club course.

Of these, six have already earned \$50 each for best cards on the half dozen qualifying course. They are: Willie Goggins, San Francisco, 73-73-146.

Ben Cox, Oakland, 70-76-146.

W. H. Cox, Brooklyn, 71-76-147.

Jimmy Thomson, Colorado Springs, Colo., 73-75-148.

Ray Mangrum, Dallas, Tex., 78-73-151.

Willard Hutchinson, Chicago, 71-82-154.

Tied for low qualifying score with Goggins and Cox was an 18-year-old high school lad, Danny Sangster, Los Angeles amateur, who played through the rain with a 78 after shooting in 70.

Only eight were able to break 150, while scores as high as 155 permitted some of the field to qualify. The others to better the 150 mark were Eddie Loos, Chicago, pro, with 73-74-147; Fay Coleman, Los Angeles amateur, with 72-75-148; and Walter Purdy, Seattle professional, with 74-82-149.

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Baseball

T HE hot stove leaguers and sports writers along the lake shore are raising the dicken with State League baseball. Manitowoc wants Madison kicked out because it failed to draw last year; someone else wants Eddie Stump's Union Oils ousted unless they get a ball park, and still others want rookies given a chance instead of a lot of cast off major leaguers like Harry Cohen's collection at Racine.

If the Ships don't get what they want they threaten to move into the Fox River Valley league and take Menasha's franchises.

And in the meantime things are quiet in the Valley loop, at least as far as we know.

up to 10, then pitches. The idea of the count is to keep him from working too fast.

"Well, my plan is this. Have the batter count with Grove up to eight, and then have his step out of the box just as Lefty winds up. It will put Grove off stride, he will have to start counting all over again, and if the business up at the plate is used often enough you will soon have Grove throwing 'em over the grandstand."

It seems that we have heard of this idea before, and no doubt it has been tried, but Lefty keeps on mowing them down, and Mr. Cahill will probably have to think up something different before the Browns face the tall sharpshooter this spring.

**

Ramblings

"Worries never cease for Knute Rockne," press dispatch says. And then it tells about a \$25,000 offer to write for a news syndicate. Oh that we might have just one of those worries.

After Lefty steps on the rubber and gets his signal," Cahill said recently in a tanning bee "he counts

PLAY CLOSE GAMES IN OLDER BOY LOOP; SPECIALS AGAIN WIN

Defeat Wolverines 10 and 7
After Trailing 5 and 1 at
End of Half

P EAMS in the Older Boys baseball league at the Y. M. C. A. swung into the first part of the 1931 schedule Tuesday evening, when three battles were staged on the association court.

The Vocational School five showing lack of practice during the holidays and therefore little team work went down to defeat in the hands of the Delta Hi-Y team, 11 and 4. Jorgenson was high point man for the Deltas, getting four field goals.

Sam Ornstein's Specials continued to set the pace in the loop by eking out a win over the Wolverines 10 and 7. The winners trailed by a score of 5 and 1 at the end of the first half but rallied in the second period and carted home the victory.

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four youngsters who started their hockey careers with high school puck teams were on the ice here Sunday afternoon when Appleton and Oshkosh clashed. The Blue Streaks had Kiley, Newland, Davis and Rooney. Oshkosh was represented by a youngster named Tilly. All four played their first game when Appleton and Oshkosh high-clashed a couple years ago.

**

Basketball

The valley conference dope bucket got an awful setback Tuesday evening and probably will be running around in circles for a couple of weeks. Oshkosh, picked to be the champion by several lake shore scribes met Sheboygan and was bumped off, 15 and 13.

Beaten in pre-conference games, Sheboygan showed considerable fight and was not at all awed by the reputation the writers are giving Oshkosh. However, the Sawdust city aggregation has plenty of talent and perhaps Coach Jack Nussbaum will revamp the lineup. As warning to other squads in the valley we'll say, one game doesn't make a season. No, sir.

**

Hockey Attracts

A goodly number of Appleton folks saw the Blue Streaks open the home hockey season last Sunday by beating Oshkosh in two overtime periods. The day was comparatively warm and not bad for a hockey game. And the teams accommodated the folks by putting on a thrilling, relentless battle. Oshkosh still is playing the game in the newspapers and has accused Appleton of everything except violation of the Verstille peace treaty.

The other game of the evening saw the Third ward Midgets lose to the Galloping Ghosts, 9 and 8. The score at the end of the regulation period was 8 and 8 and in the overtime period, Winters fouled Kruse and he stepped to the line and missed one toss but made the second. The Midgets deserved the win for they missed a great number of shots during the regulation period.

The summaries:

DELTA HI-Y-11

FG FT P

Van Ryzin, f 0 0 1
Jorgenson, f 4 0 0
Froehling, c 1 0 1
B. Graef, g 0 0 0
Clapp, g 0 0 1
D. Graef, g 0 0 0

5 1 3

VOCATS-4

FG FT P

Endter, f 0 0 0
Pefke, f 0 0 0
Egert, f 0 0 0
Goodrich, f 2 0 1
Hinman, c 0 0 2
Dufosse, g 0 0 0

2 0 4

WOLVERINES-7

FG FT P

Wettengel, f 0 1 0
C. Ebert, f 0 0 3
Steffen, f 1 0 4
Shannon, f 0 0 1
B. Stark, g 0 0 1
E. Sanders, g 0 0 1
Winters, g 0 0 1
Gainer, g 0 0 1

3 2 2

FG FT P

Schmidler, f 1 0 1
Lauer, f 0 0 0
Peterson, f 0 0 0
Harold, c 0 0 1
Brain, g 0 0 0
Nabefeldt, g 0 0 0
Kruse, g 2 2 2

3 3 3

MIDGETS-8

FG FT P

Mortell, f 1 1 0
Van Ryzin, f 1 0 0
Rossmann, f 1 0 0
Pop, c 0 0 1
Fenton, g 0 0 0
Schmidt, g 0 0 0
Winters, g 0 0 1
Gainer, g 0 0 1

3 2 2

WOLVERINES-7

FG FT P

Wettengel, f 0 1 0
C. Ebert, f 0 0 3
Steffen, f 1 0 4
Shannon, f 0 0 1
B. Stark, g 0 0 1
E. Sanders, g 0 0 1
Gainer, g 0 0 1
Calhanan, g 0 0 1

1 5 12

FG FT P

S. O.—10
Graebler, f 0 0 0
Sander, f 1 0 1
Otto, c 0 1 1
A. Ebert, g 1 5 2
Rehfeldt, g 0 0 2

2 6 7

TEACHERS COLLEGES
TO OPEN CAGE RACE

Stevens Point (AP)—With River Falls embarking on a trip for basketball games at Eau Claire Thursday, and Stevens Point Friday, the curtain rises on four games this week expected to carry the conference through a bitter race. Stout Institute invades LaCrosse Friday night and Stevens Point Saturday, the two teams to be the leaders.

"K. O." CHRISTNER SUBS
FOR BATTLING BOZO

Pecoria, Ill. (AP)—Meyer "K. O." Christner, veteran Akron, O. heavyweight, and Bob Loran, Chicago youngster, will meet in a ten round bout tonight. Christner was substituted for Battling Bozo of Birmingham, Ala., who suffered a hand injury.

BREADON RETURNS TO BOSS THE CARDINALS

St. Louis (AP)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, was back at his offices today after a long vacation, part of which he spent at Havana, Cuba, and had a "believe it or not story for the baseball scribes."

"I went to Havana as part of a vacation," Breadon said. "It is true I was with John McGraw a number of times, but, believe it or not, we did not talk baseball."

Breadon said McGraw was in fine health, fully recovered from the illness which kept him off the bench late last summer.

**

THE CARD

Herbie Thompson, New London, vs. Johnnie Romans, Milwaukee.

Billy Miller, Eagle River, vs. Cy Peplinski, Pulaski.

Andy Stackow, Menasha, vs. Sam Schuler, Kaukauna.

Art West, Appleton, vs. Hanky Hartman, Oshkosh.

Ray Murphy, Appleton, vs. Billy Druer, Menasha.

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MANY FORTUNES LOST IN SLUMP SINCE EARLY '30

Business Depression Listed as Most Serious Since 1893

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York.—This year's business depression will be listed in financial history as the most serious since 1893. In some respects it has not had the acute and distressing features of earlier crises. It has, however, affected the fortunes of a greater number of individuals than any previous slump, due to the fact that ownership of securities had broadened out tremendously in the past ten years, with a shrinkage in stock and bonds in the last fifteen months of unparalleled size.

The public is more interested today in the outlook for business and for markets than in reviewing the causes that have upset the world during 1930. It is necessary, however, to survey briefly the latter in order to determine how far they may have spent their force and may be expected to be brought under early control.

At the end of 1929 the collapse in common stocks was held to be the contributing cause of the reaction in industry. A year later emphasis is being given to the over-production of goods and commodities, the political disturbances in Europe and in South America, the unequal distribution of gold supplies and the various artificial methods employed to counteract the laws of supply and demand as they operate in the field of agricultural products, metals, minerals and other raw materials. There are additional factors that now have an influence in retarding trade and depressing securities, such as the tariff increasing competition between steam transportation companies and unregulated carriers, political prejudice against the new public utility holding companies, and the frozen condition of banks and investment trusts that expanded their portfolios in real estate and corporate securities and for which there is now only a nominal market.

Influence of Foreign Crises
In dividing the year into two parts it may be said that the influences acting adversely on business and on securities in the first half were mainly of a domestic origin while, in the second six months, these actors were supplemented, and at times overshadowed, by such incidents as the revolutions in Peru, Argentina and Brazil, the success of the National Socialist Fascist party in Germany, the critical political and economic conditions in Great Britain, Spain, Italy and Japan and the constant threat to world trade of "dumping" by Russia.

If we accept the figure of \$350,000,000,000 as a correct estimate of the national wealth of the United States in 1929, we may say that the equivalent of a 15 per cent reduction in this has occurred in securities alone since the stock market touched its high point in September of that year. This is not an irrecoverable loss, for both stocks and bonds are now selling as much below their actual values as they were previously quoted above such values. The shrinkage, however, has made the country feel poor, although the actual loss in income from its securities has been small.

The man who owns United States Steel, or American Telephone & Telegraph, Atchison, Consolidated Gas, Pennsylvania, New York Central, General Electric, General Motors, or numerous other sound shares, or German, Argentine, or Chilean government bonds, or the second grade American railroad obligations, has not suffered loss of dividend or interest. His state of mind, however, as he figures the twelve months' depreciation in his securities, has a positive effect when a buying proposition is placed before him. Consequently, the potential purchasing power of the country has been seriously cut into by this condition. It will suffer from it so long as securities remain depressed.

Abnormal Caution Develops

There is little doubt that a considerable portion of our prosperity in the two years preceding the collapse was due to actual or paper profits realized from speculative ventures. The beneficiaries regarded these profits as income and adjusted their standard of living accordingly.

At the same time, mechanics and clerical forces were enjoying the highest average of wages in their history. Their purchasing power likewise increased. With reverse conditions, securities dropping instead of rising, and losses substituted for gains, the public that had been in the market not only stopped buying luxuries but became abnormally cautious in the matter of purchasing necessities.

The rapid drop in employment and in payrolls, with a scant adjustment in retail prices to those at wholesale, automatically reduced the movement of goods from the producer to the consumer.

This was further accentuated by the distress in the agricultural sections of the country where the low level of farm products and months of drought prevented the buying of anything not required for days to day needs.

Roughly speaking, the average price of several hundred stocks has declined about 50 per cent since the high level was established in September 1929. From the peak of last year a list of about forty important commodities indicated a drop of 30 per cent to the end of November.

This month's average of stocks was the lowest since the summer of 1927.

That of commodities has not been duplicated since 1925.

Stability In Commodities

There has recently been rather more evidence of stabilization in commodities than in securities. It may be of no importance, but at least it is of interest that the drop in copper, cotton, silk, rubber and wheat has been about the same relatively as the average decline in stocks.

From an international

standpoint the flabby condition of the commodity market has produced greater economic and political disturbances than any other factor. In

this country it has been the subject of more discussion in Congress than the fall in stocks and bonds. Therefore, slight indication that consumption is overtaking production and that means have been found for keeping superabundant supplies of commodities from the market is one of the encouraging signs of recovery at the end of the year.

Those who bought stocks in the 1929 panic believed they had secured remarkable bargains. Those who at the same time sold them shortly afterwards felt that they had been foolishly timid. Each might have held to his views until April, for securities slowly advanced and then became buoyant in the spring as overconfidence in a business recovery, promoted by unfortunate predictions from Washington, and abetted by the exploitation of certain pooled shares on the New York Stock Exchange, carried the average of stock up 45 points from the low of the previous November.

The story of the market for the next eight months is one of prolonged liquidation resembling that during the "rich man's panic" in 1907, with only occasional moderate rallies and the averages each time declining below those of the previous slump, and with monthly losses in quoted values for industrial, railroad and public utility shares of staggering size. The final phase of the decline has been associated with distressed selling growing out of the bank failures in the interior, the "whispering campaign" in Wall Street directed against scores of perfectly solvent institutions and private firms and the emergency that developed a fortnight ago when the Bank of the United States was closed.

Many Misjudged Market
It is safe to say that there are almost no regular individual or institutional buyers of stocks who have not, at some time in 1930, felt that the current level of prices had discounted all of the known or unknown factors in the situation, and therefore, that they were justified in making purchases for permanent investment. A frequent cause of trouble late last year and early this year was the shrinkage in the holdings of those who bought stocks too soon in October 1929. Similar difficulties have developed out of the same misjudgment of the market when it broke in June and again last October. This is especially true of the investment trusts and trading corporations and accounts for the numerous dividend suspensions in this group of companies.

It has been impossible to measure values by old yardsticks. For months the yield on common stocks has been at an average that, under the best investment traditions, The ratio of price to earnings has dropped from the peak of last year to one that was equally abnormal in the other direction. Numerous industrial and railroad shares continued to decline after they had touched prices the equivalent of those in years when their dividend and earnings per share were smaller than now and when they had more bonded debt ahead of stock, a small profit and loss surplus, and larger inventories of raw materials and manufactured goods. It has seemed as though a public that, in 1928 and 1929, hastened to risk all of its capital in common stocks had, in 1930, gone to the other extreme in demanding that its capital be exclusively in cash or government securities.

Reaction Baffles Economists
Errors of judgment in forecasting the trend of the stock market have been duplicated in the field of commodities and in general industry. Some of them have arisen from attaching too much importance to ascribing business ills exclusively to it. Eventually it was discovered that there were other and more deep-seated reasons. As these have played their part, they have had a tendency to advance the period of probable recovery in securities and in commercial activity further into the future.

Economists have learned this year that, while they could with considerable accuracy forecast a reaction, it was not so easy to gauge the duration of it. Working on precedent as to the normal length of a depression, many of them came to the conclusion in September that it was about time business improvement appeared. We have since had a succession of monthly predictions that the low point in business had been attained and that conditions were

While such reckonings were premature in September, they appear to have justification as the year ends, though it is still in settlement, rather than in statistics, that the change is to be found.

Although the severity of the depression and its collateral features increased. With reverse conditions, securities dropping instead of rising, and losses substituted for gains, the public that had been in the market not only stopped buying luxuries but became abnormally cautious in the matter of purchasing necessities.

The rapid drop in employment and in payrolls, with a scant adjustment in retail prices to those at wholesale, automatically reduced the movement of goods from the producer to the consumer.

This was further accentuated by the distress in the agricultural sections of the country where the low level of farm products and months of drought prevented the buying of anything not required for days to day needs.

Roughly speaking, the average price of several hundred stocks has declined about 50 per cent since the high level was established in September 1929. From the peak of last year a list of about forty important commodities indicated a drop of 30 per cent to the end of November.

This month's average of stocks was the lowest since the summer of 1927.

That of commodities has not been

duplicated since 1925.

There has recently been rather more evidence of stabilization in commodities than in securities. It may be of no importance, but at least it is of interest that the drop in copper, cotton, silk, rubber and wheat has been about the same relatively as the average decline in stocks.

From an international

standpoint the flabby condition of the commodity market has produced greater economic and political disturbances than any other factor. In

this year's decline has been more acute than that of a decade ago. For instance, the index of business activity in November was six points below that reached in March, 1921. There is a long list of commodities, including copper, silver, coffee, sugar and wheat, that have fallen much further down the price scale than they did in the last depression. The break in commodity averages, however, has not been so abrupt as previously.

There have been months this year when our foreign trade was smaller than in the same season of 1921. For the January-October period it is off \$2,194,999,000, or 27 per cent. The percentage of mortality in business has been higher, though this may easily be explained by the large number of new corporations formed and individual enterprises established in the interval. Unemployment has affected a greater number of families this year than it did in 1921, with demands on local charities as well as for government aid for industrial workers and farmers materially in excess of those in the previous deflated period. Estimates of those out of work range from 3,500,000 to 4,500,000.

Unless industrial methods are changed the world over there will be a rising ratio of unemployed permanently. The economic and social conditions that do not obtain severely test the benefits of mass production that have been so widely advertised.

Sources of Strength
Poor as the country feels itself to be because of reduced incomes and the enormous depreciation in securities, it is much better able to carry on than it has been in other depressions. While there have been over 1,000 corporation dividends reduced or passed this year, the dollar aggregate of dividends and interest being paid exceeds by many times that of ten years ago and in even 10 per cent in excess of 1929. Savings bank deposits at \$22,000,000,000, are likewise greater than they have ever been before and recently have been increasing rather than decreasing.

In 1921 the strongest American corporations were forced to borrow at rates between 6½ and 7½ per cent against current demands from lendors of between 4½ and 5 per cent. Similar difficulties have developed out of the same misjudgment of the market when it broke in June and again last October. This is especially true of the investment trusts and trading corporations and accounts for the numerous dividend suspensions in this group of companies.

There are no swollen inventories of merchandise. There is greater integration in the banking world, as indicated in the ability to localize effects of the New York failure. On the other hand conditions internationally are less satisfactory than they were a decade ago and constitute the most serious problem that faces those who have responsibility for bringing the domestic situation back to normal.

Within the business life of the present generation there have been six serious reverses in trade and industry, those of 1893, 1908, 1917, 1914, 1921 and 1930. In other words, in less than forty years, the man active in trade and the investor have had to experience a degree of commercial and investment market depression that threatened him with insolvency. In this same period medical science has conquered many of the diseases that raged earlier generations. Physical science has made great advances in establishing life on a more satisfactory basis. But the science of business does not seem to have progressed at all with respect to control of ventures that periodically lead to such disasters as are now being witnessed.

An analysis of many of the troubles that have been exposed in the past six months will plainly indicate that they result from conditions that are almost identical with those in the panics of the past.

There is always some new growth in a period of inflation that eats like a cancer into the business and financial organism and offsets the benefits of other diseases that have been permanently cured.

Rise of Investment Trusts

An explanation of this is to be found in the spirit of speculation that overtakes the people of a country when prosperity is high and there is an abundance of capital seeking outlet in projects that promise extravagant rewards.

A new phase of the 1923-1929 period was the flotation of several billion dollars worth of stocks in investment trusts and trading corporations. Where these companies held strictly to the principle of earning a return on their portfolios in excess of the cost of their capital, through an internationally diversified list of securities, they show a smaller shrinkage than has come to the investor who holds a limited number of railroad, industrial or public utility securities.

A large part of these concerns, however, were not satisfied with adhering to the policy that brought them their original success and justified the confidence of investors in them. They became traders in stocks rather than investors and assumed huge commitments in "equities" of an unseasoned character.

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for this they cannot avoid the criticism that stockholders now place on their shoulders.

It is safe to say that of the great mass of capital entrusted to these financial combinations, there has been a fading away of at least 60 per cent, and numerous instances where the shrinkage has been 75 to 80 per cent. Some portion of this will be recovered when the general market advances. Unfortunately, however, there are in many investment trust portfolios stocks and bonds that were purchased at unwarranted prices and for which there is today almost no market.

It is not surprising that the fixed trust has this year attained so much popularity among investors, for, while the purchaser of its shares obviously pays a substantial premium for fixed trust units, he knows what he has and that what he has is not subject to substitution except under specified conditions, if at all.

"Stabilizers" distributing

Nearly all the brokerage and investment house failures this year may be traced to a departure from the natural functions of such concerns in fields of investment trust management. It is equally true that a high percentage of the 950 banking failures, from coast to coast, has occurred among institutions identified with some banking "chain." Chain banking and investment trust promotion were supposed to have been the great achievements of the "new era." Instead of being stabilizers of markets and of banking conditions, they have proved to be among the most disturbing of the adverse elements of the year.

When the year's 35 per cent decrease in industrial profits, its 30 per cent shrinkage in railroad operating income, the 40 to 50 per cent drop in the market price of agricultural products, metals and minerals and the depreciation of at least \$60,000,000,000 in quoted values of securities in the New York and interior securities markets are considered, the wonder is that this country has come through 1930 with such a comparatively small fatality list. This fact should increase respect for its vitality and should modify the pessimism that has been so universal in this group of companies.

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LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR FIRST SKATING MEET

Rudd Smith Is Appointed Chairman of Committee Charge of Turney

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—New London Lions

will sponsor an ice tournament. The

committee in charge is working on

details which will be announced after

Thursday's noon meeting. No

dates have been set, but the event

promises to establish a precedent in

this winter sport. Lions at their

latest meeting talked of various

projects which would embrace several

features of especial benefit to chil-

dren and young people. Acting upon

this discussion a committee was

named which includes Rudd Smith

as chairman, Dr. John Lonsdale, Jr.

and W. T. Comstock. Dr. Monsted

talked with various persons at Ap-

leton regarding the manner in

which Appleton's winter skating

tournaments are carried out. Mr.

Smith conferred on Wednesday with

R. J. McMahon, superintendent of

schools, and the carnival when

will be carried out in coopera-

tion with that body.

According to present plans there

will be five classes, divided so that

all ages may participate. As yet

there is no plan for a hockey game,

as the committee feels that the

first year's program must be tried

out as an experiment, and therefore

rather conservative in plan. Follow-

ing the discussion at the club meet-

ing a comprehensive list of prizes,

entrance classifications and rules

will be arranged and published.

BLAMES FAILURES TO INCOMPETENCE

Lack of Capital Is Second Chief Cause, Walter Olen Tells Rotarians

New London—More than half of

all business failures last year were

due to incompetence or lack of cap-

ital, Walter Olen, president of the

Clintonville Four Wheel Drive Co.

Clintonville, told the Rotary club at

its weekly meeting here yesterday.

He said that incompetence caused 31

per cent of the failures, while cap-

ital scarcity brought about 37 per

cent. Specific reasons were responsi-

ble for 15 per cent, and the bal-

ance were due to personal reasons.

The club decided to pay tribute

next week to Doris Burton, 7, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton,

who Monday afternoon saved a play-

mate, Marian McPaul, from possible

drowning in the Wolf river. Doris

pulled her playmate to safety after

the latter had broken through the

ice. W. H. Hatton will deliver a talk

and will present the little girl with a

\$5 gold piece. The club will give her

some clothing.

The other two speakers at this

week's meeting were Mr. Hutton and

Emil Hamilton. The former described

the inauguration of Gov. Philip

LaFollette last Monday afternoon at

Madison, while Mr. Hamilton told

about his recent trip to Florida.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The meeting of the

West Side Five Hundred club was

held Wednesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Albert Pomrenig.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Will

Gherke and Mrs. Emil Gorges. The

next meeting will be held at the

home of Mrs. Charles Pomrenig.

The Congregational Ladies aid met

Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. A. W. Sneesby. Formal instal-

lation of officers for the year took

place. Rev. A. W. Sneesby installing

the staff. Officers include Mrs. J.

W. Monsted, Sr. president, and four

vice presidents, Mrs. Robert Dauter-

man, Mrs. Gilbert Forstad, Mrs. F.

R. Smith and Mrs. A. W. Sneesby.

Vice-presidents will act for three

months each. Mrs. Carrie Archibald-

Hooper is treasurer, Mrs. A. F. J.

Pfeifer, secretary, and Mrs. Henry

Hoffman treasurer of the dues cal-

ender.

Chairmen of the three circles of

the aid society will be named dur-

ing the coming week. Group meet-

ings will be held at homes to be

selected and officers for each circle

announced following these meetings.

CHILDREN WARNED OF DANGEROUS SKATING

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Police have asked

the cooperation of parents to warn

their children against skating in

dangerous places. Children have

been noticed taking daring chances

on the ice some distance from the

spare reservoir for skating. On sev-

eral occasions they have skated

boldly near the open water holes

east of the S. Pearl street bridge and

near the Hatton saw mill. When ad-

monished by police officers the chil-

dren paid little attention, it was

said.

Parents who wish their children to

skate should admonish them to stay

away from this dangerous part of

the river, and to remain where pro-

tection can be given them.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. An-

ton Herres are spending a part of

today in Appleton.

Miss Dorothy Vic is a guest of

friends in Appleton this week.

Miss Dorothy Zang has returned

to National Park college at Wash-

ington, D. C., after spending the hol-

days here. She was accompanied as

far as Oshkosh by Mrs. Harold

Zang. She will spend a few days in

Chicago before returning to the east.

Miss Althea Shaw will have the

week for Appleton to remain inde-

pendent. Miss Shaw has for the past

two years made her home at the

SEES BUSINESS RISE AT EDISON COMPANY

New London—A gradual return this year to the normal operating schedule at the Edison Wood Products Co. is predicted by J. J. Burns, superintendent, who has returned from a trip to the eastern offices. The company has been operating on a greatly reduced schedule since last year.

Entrance of the company into new lines is being effected now, according to Mr. Burns. A sales organization to handle the new line is being developed, and as soon as a market is established, production will be speeded up at the local plant, Mr. Burns indicated.

FARMERS' RISK COMPANY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

H. C. Gartlin Is Reelected President of Mutual Insurance Firm

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—The annual meeting

of the policy holders of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company was held

Tuesday afternoon in the council

room of the Hortonville village hall.

The meeting was presided over by

the president, H. C. Gartlin, and the

secretary, Rufus Poole, was clerk of

directors for the ensuing year.

Elected as follows: H. C. Gartlin, J.

H. Leppa, Frank Reimer, Jas. F.

Wittin and Samuel Schultz. Delegates

from the villages of Black

Creek and Shiocton appeared before

the meeting with the request that the

society remunerate the fire de-

partments of those villages to the

amount of \$50 for every fire fought

by the fire departments of those vil-

lages outside of their corporate lim-

its. The request was granted.

In the evening the newly elected

directors met at the insurance office to

transact the usual business. H. C. Gartlin

was reelected president of the com-

pany.

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The St. John high

school basketball team of Little

Chute defeated the Freedom high

school team in a fast game Monday

evening in the St. John auditorium,

16 to 8. The score at the end of the

first quarter was tied 3 to 3. The

visitors were successful in holding

the home team scoreless in the sec-</

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

THE TOWN IS ALL AGOG OVER THE DISAPPEARANCE OF SYLVIA'S PAPPY. NEVER BEFORE IN NORTHVILLE OR ANY OTHER VILLAGE HAS A PERSON SO COMPLETELY PASSED OUT OF THE PICTURE.



The Mystery

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Helping Mother!

By Blosser

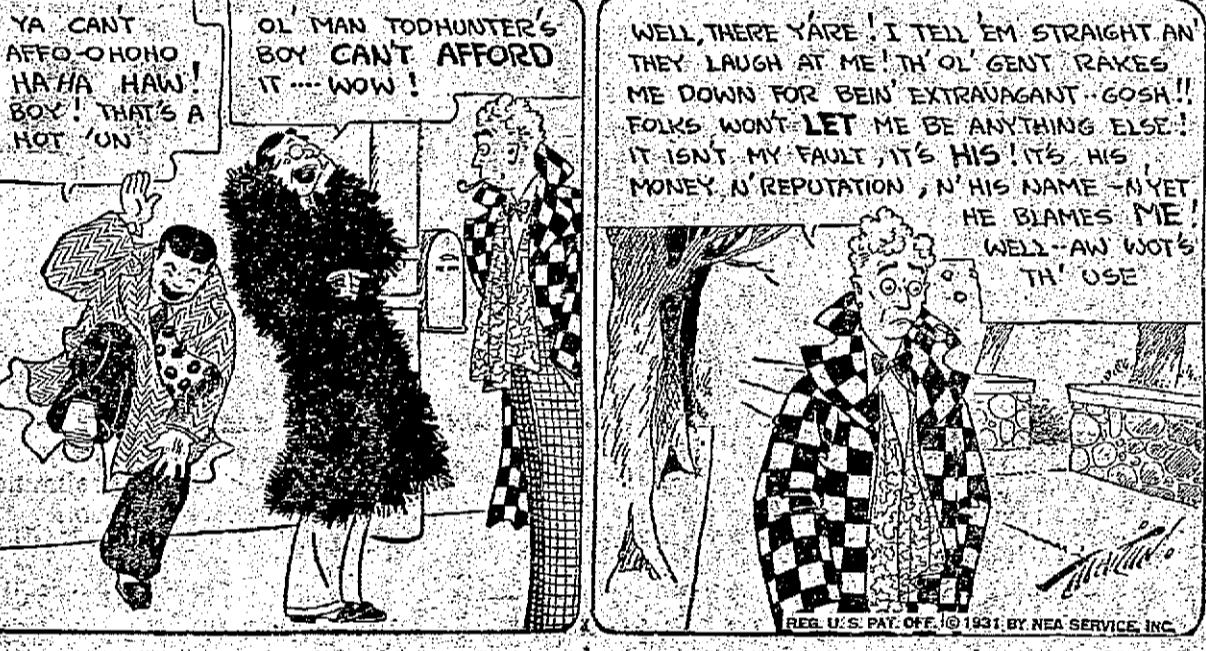


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Not So Funny!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS



More Trouble

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

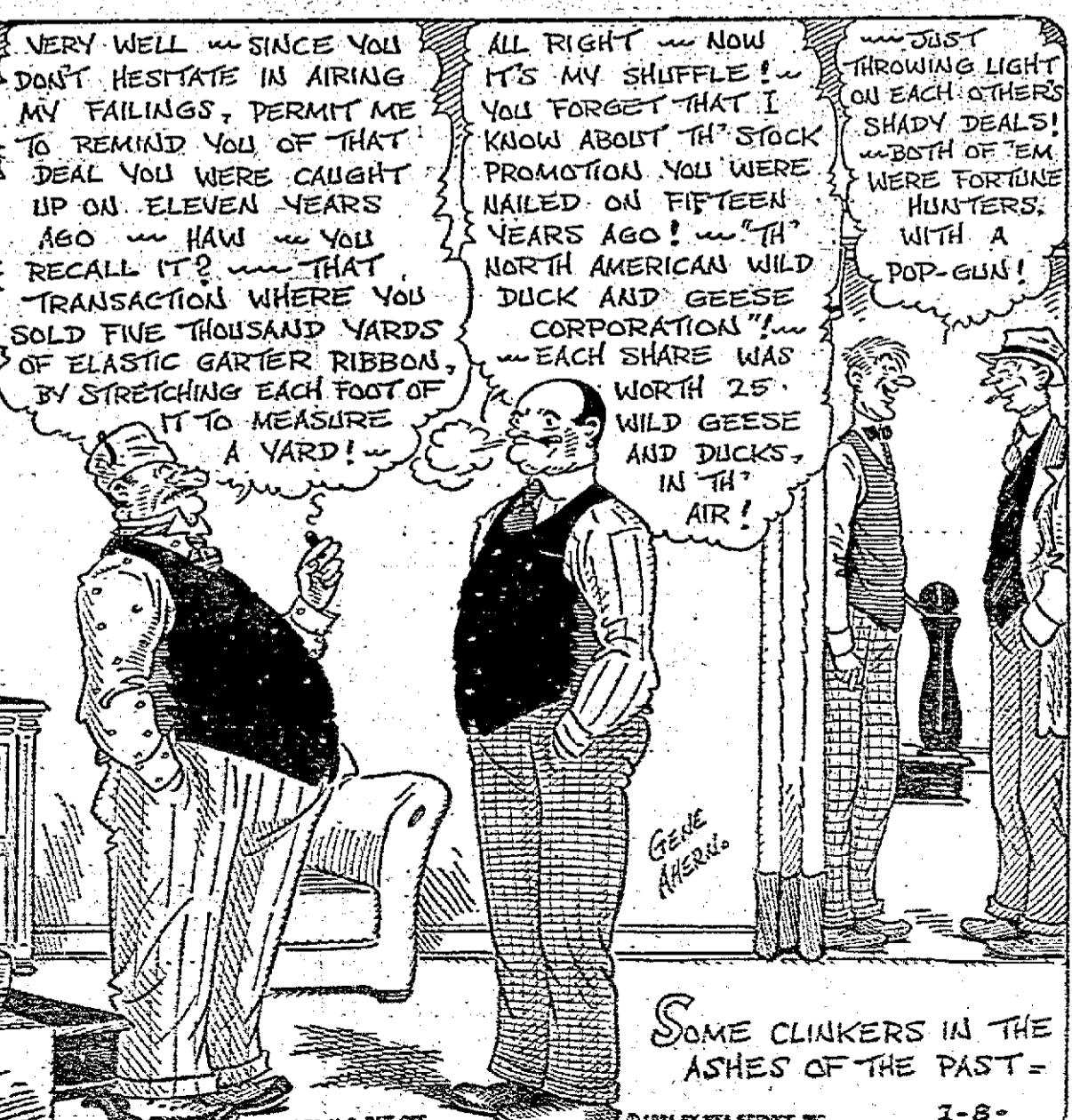


By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



SOME CLINKERS IN THE ASHES OF THE PAST =

The Wise Buyer Demands Brunswick

4-Screen-Grid Radio

Brunswick is the investment always worth 100 cents on the dollar.

It is the real radio value, never cut in price because the demand always absorbs production.

It cannot be found on the "bargain market" of misfit sets which must be offered at greatly reduced prices.

Make your investment a lasting one with Brunswick, the radio of the future.



PHONE 405

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

WILD BEAUTY

by MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

Chapter 21

LOYALTIES

Bob's passionate plea took Fanny by surprise.

"Dear, dear, Bob! You're too absurd. Who am I but Fanny the nobody—condescended to by all the best people? And besides—what gifts have I?"

Bob sat up, facing her. His voice and his gaze were a caress.

"Leaving out your beauty," he said, "and your—well, we'll call it your personalty—you have the gift, or high spirits and gaiety, the gift of gentleness and sweetness; a genuine liking for people and the sensitiveness and tenderness to draw them out; above all, the gift to hearten a man and make him think well of himself."

"I couldn't do it now. You've painted a glorified picture of the old Fanny. I'm not gay any more. Ask David."

"You were going to tell me about it, I suppose it's that mother-in-law of yours. Why in God's name did David take you back there to live?"

"It was my fault, not David's," Fanny began. She wanted in justice to David to tell Bob how her carelessness, ignorance—and worse—had broken up his Seattle plans, but the memory was too bitter.

"I was so deeply to blame," she went on after a pause, "that I find I can't talk about it. You probably have heard. If you haven't, Leila will tell you."

Leila had written Bob at the time Bob remembered now.

"All right." Bob's voice was hoarse with pity.

"David is caught in a trap," Fanny went on in an even tone. "He made a solemn promise to live with his mother as long as his uncle lived.

About a year ago I begged him to take me away. I told him I couldn't be happy there—that it was stifling me, shriveling me up inside. And he promised to have it out with Uncle Judd. But Uncle Judd was ill—and David kept putting it off. Then Uncle Judd had his stroke. The doctors say he may live 20 years. And David feels bound to keep his promise—now that he can't ask to be released."

"I was much too fine for Fanny to stay indoors," said David, impatiently. "Anyway, Mrs. Greenough came to see you, not Fanny."

"Mrs. Greenough is partial to young people. She made a special point of asking if Fanny would be here when she telephoned. Fanny assured me that she would be."

"I meant to be, but Bob asked me to go walking and —"

"Bob who?"

The lesser offense was immediately forgotten in the greater.

"Have you heard, David, what Bob is doing now, to spite not only Leila but Leila's family?"

"Yes, Mother, and I think the lass fuss made over it the better. He'll be gone if it soon enough, unless we encourage him by raising a big mother. That's what he's hoping for."

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Frost magnificently, "but I think you will agree that the least Leila's family can do to show their loyalty in her trouble and distress is to stand back of her, and ignore the man who is doing everything in his power to humiliate her and make her unhappy." If Emmeline finds out that Fanny has been walking with Bob I doubt whether she will ever enter this house again. We have been intimates for 60 years, but I cannot say that I should blame her."

"Nonsense, Mother. As long as Leila and Bob are living together and he does nothing more violently wicked than running his father's store, it would be idiotic to cut him."

"Very well. But I give warning that I mean to show him the door when he comes here. Leila, poor child, is almost prostrated."

David had averted the wrath tempestor from her, but Fanny knew that she would never be able to see Bob again without paying for it.

Nevertheless, Fanny meant to continue seeing Bob Daniels. He was her friend, her loyal and devoted friend, and he and she had need of friends just now. It was possible that she could be of service to Bob, and with his help she might win back a measure of her lost courage, build up again her necessary sense of proportion.

"Tomorrow, in the gay life of post-war days, Fanny finds release from her mother-in-law's domination.

(Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe Farnham)

HE GOT A BARGAIN

Minneapolis — Harry Weiss' wife got a ticket for parking and he went to court to answer it. The judge fined him \$1.40 and if he gave all that to the court he wouldn't have car fare home. So the judge cut the fine to \$1.30. When Harry dug down into his pockets for \$1.30, he found all he really had was \$1.29. The judge then cut the fine to \$1.

ST. LOUIS MAN IS ARRESTED AS LINGLE SLAYER

Leo Brothers Positively Identified by Witnesses as Murderer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ling of his own men or the suspect. He wished to question Brothers.

Constant surveillance was kept while awaiting a favorable chance to take him. On Dec. 19 Roche learned Brothers was visiting a downtown speakeasy but his operatives voted unanimously against a raid because of the publicity and the possibility of Brothers' escape.

The next day Roche heard Brothers was leaving Chicago for Excelsior, Mo. He ascertained the Pullman berth number and a man in it was seized but proved to be someone else. A checkup showed Brothers was still in his room at the Lake Crest drive apartments.

New Plan for Arrest

Roche then decided to act the next day, Dec. 21, rather than take another chance of losing the quarry. He suddenly remembered he said, that Miss Rose Huebsch, his secretary when he had been with the federal department of justice, was a resident of the Lake Crest establishment.

Miss Huebsch outlined to Roche the plan of the hallways and said that residents of the fourth floor had to use a common telephone in the hall. At 10 o'clock a.m., on Dec. 21 a rap on Brothers' door told him he was wanted on the telephone. He pulled a pair of trousers and shirt over his pajamas to answer it, and as he stepped out of his room, he heard the command of "hands up." He complied. His loaded revolver was discovered on his dresser. Police Sergeants Fred Joyner and Walter Wendt and Roche himself made the arrest. Together with Pathburn Sam Lederer, a business man criminologist, and a reporter had waited all night in Miss Huebsch's room.

Since that time Brothers has been held incommunicado in a hotel suite, being questioned day and night.

Brothers, a chestnut-haired, well-dressed man of 31, served on a submarine during the World War. He is a native of Belleville, Ill., near Chicago. Roche described him as "the toughest man I have ever encountered," adding that "he hasn't a nerve in his system." He has been arrested more than 60 times in St. Louis but never convicted of a crime. Arson and highway robbery have been charged against him.

Accused of Slaying

He came here in July, 1929, fleeing from the charge of slaying De Blas in a St. Louis taxicab war. Police said he hired himself to gangsters.

Lingle met death in a crowded tunnel under Michigan-ave at Randolph, leading to a suburban railroad station. His assassin fired a .32 caliber bullet into the back of his head from a sub-nosed pistol and escaped.

His death created a furor such as Chicago had never witnessed, and brought about at least a temporary cleansing of the criminal atmosphere. Public indignation reached a high pitch and a number of police heads resigned, including Commissioner William Russell. Rewards totaling \$55,000 for the arrest of Lingle's slayer were posted.

A special investigation body headed by Charles F. Rathbun, attorney for the Chicago Tribune, was created. Rathbun revealed that the reporter, although receiving but \$65 salary a week, had made deposits in a bank aggregating on an average of \$30,000 a year. Rathbun figured prominently in Brothers' apprehension.

The investigation brought out that Lingle, who was a friend of Alphonse Capone, gang leader, had been known as a go-between in negotiations by Capone gangsters who were seeking political privileges. Hundreds of men were arrested, including Frankie Foster, who was apprehended in California as the purchaser of the weapon which ballistic experts identified as the one which Lingle's slayer dropped in making his escape.

A formal charge of murder is pending against him.

Various gangland developments were reported as possible aftermaths of the Lingle slaying. These included the slaying in a Wisconsin resort of Jack Zuta, henchman of George "Bugs" Moran, northside gang leader and reputed enemy of Capone. Zuta, it was rumored, ordered Lingle's death. He was once held as a suspect, but was released.

NATIONAL SPEAKERS ON FARM WEEK PROGRAM

Madison—Speakers of national reputation are listed on the annual Farm and Home Week program to be held at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, Feb. 3 to 6, according to the program announced today.

Eugene Merritt and G. E. Farrell, of the United States department of agriculture; Asher Holson, American member of the International Institute of Agriculture; Dr. Carl Taylor, of the University of North Carolina; C. B. Denman of the Federal Farm Board; Gov. Philip F. La Follette; Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University; and Charles L. Hin, commissioner of agriculture and markets, are among the speakers.

Officials of the week plan conferences in marketing, poultry, orcharding, landscaping, feeds and feeding, soil management, rural life, home furnishing, nutrition, and household management.

The annual meeting also will mark

the scene of farm organization conventions, among them meeting being:

Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' Association, Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association, Wisconsin Dairymen's Association, Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' Association, Wisconsin Jersey Breeders' Association, Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association, Wisconsin Experimental Association, Wisconsin Horse Breeders' Association.

A feature of the meeting is to be

PRINCE LIKES WALTZ BEST AMONG DANCES

London—(AP)—The Prince of Wales likes the waltz above all other forms of dancing.

John Strauss, nephew of the waltz king, came to London to attend a ball at which the prince was supposed to be present but did not attend. The next day his royal highness invited Strauss to his residence at York House and discussed the ball and his uncle's waltz music.

Strauss is quoted as saying that the prince received him most cordially and after dancing with a woman partner while Strauss played told him that the waltz is now the only dance that interests him.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "CAPRICORN"

If January 9th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. The adverse periods are from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The planetary aspects of January 9th are negative, and nothing of an important nature should be attempted. Only routine work can be done with perfect assurance. A feeling of depression will exist during the day, but, after sunset, conditions change and optimism will prevail.

Children born on this January 9th will be harbingers of contentment. Their nature will be sunny, and, although obedient and winning, they will always want to know "why," "when" and "how." As grown-ups, they are assured of a large measure of success and happiness.

If you were born on a January 9th, you have a strong, self-willed character and most of your failures will be attributable to the fact that you neither heed advice or signs. On the other hand, you will owe your successes to the indomitable purposefulness of your disposition. You are very observant and have learned more from what you have seen and heard, than from what you have read. Books do not attract you. Human contact, sightseeing and travel are your teachers, and you are an apt pupil. You rarely stop to wonder why certain conditions prevail. You immediately enquire the "why" and "wherefore" on the spot.

You possess dynamic energy, and this same spirit is shown in your play as it is in your work. Mediocrity is anathema to you. Excellence is your only desideratum. By aiming at what is "off the beaten path," you attain a higher standard than if you aimed at what you might feel is strictly within your limitations. Responsibilities never scare you.

Your disposition is, at times, explosive. On the whole, however, you are a congenial companion, a good husband or wife, and a model parent. Association in business with partners would cramp your style, and it is better for you to go on your own. Your horoscope reveals a dominating personality, but not so severe as to be forbidding.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN
January 9th:
1—Charles E. A. Garber—Southern historian.
2—Nathan S. Davis—physician and educator.
3—Alexander K. McClure—journalist.
4—Lizett W. Reese—poet.
5—Edward Howard Griggs—educator.
6—William Harvey—discoverer of circulation of blood.
(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the Little International, and featured by student exhibitions. The state grain show also will be held.

Don't Forget 12 Cols.
Dance, Sun. Chet's Orch.

20% off Now. Valley Sign
Co.

**DIAMONDS
FISCHER'S**
Diamond Appraising
— For —
Banks, Trust Companies,
Insurance Purposes and
Individuals

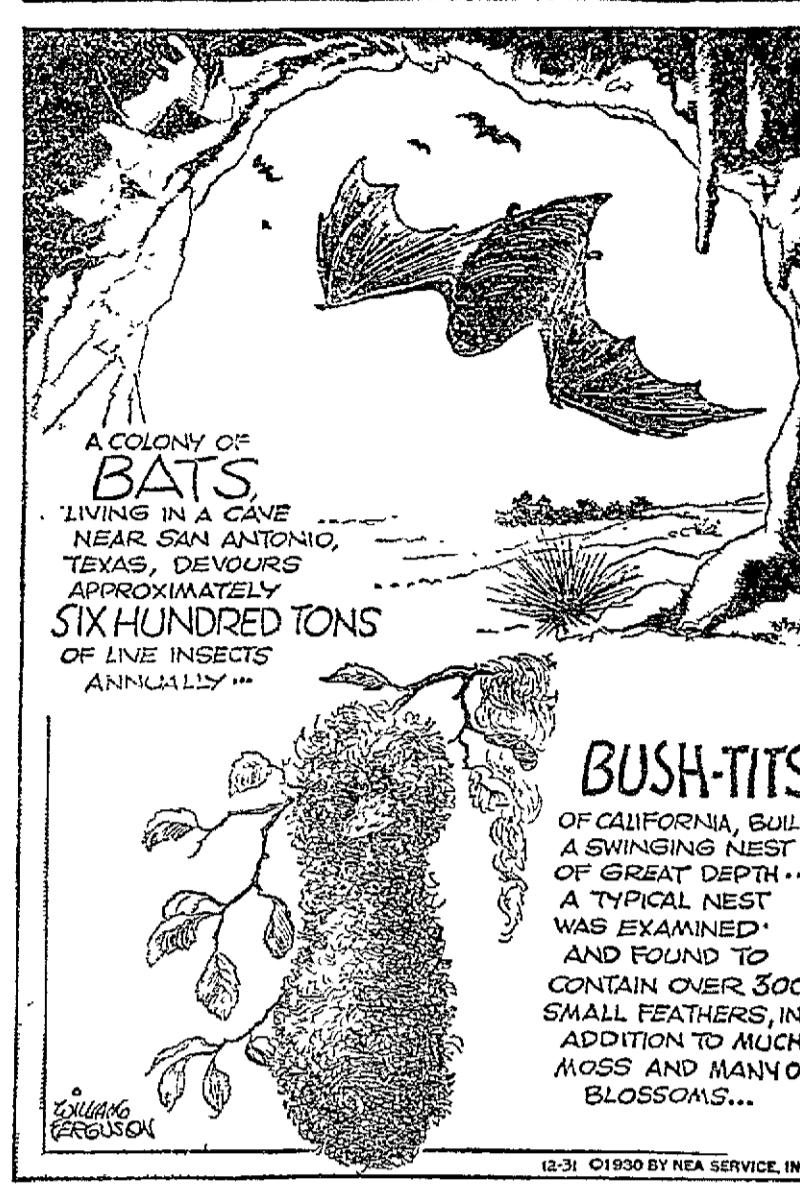
**MENASHA
BRIN'S THEATRE**

TONIGHT and FRIDAY
The FOUR
MARXBROS.

in
"Animal
Crackers"

CARTOON
ACT and NEWS
— SATURDAY ONLY —
"Scotland Yard"

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

(B) The Associated Press

Selections from the operetta of Rudolph Friml will be dramatized over WTMJ and NEC stations at 8 p.m.

WBEM and the Columbia stations will broadcast a dramatized mystery story at 8:30 p.m.

"Percussion Instruments" will be studied in the first half-hour of the NEC music appreciation hour which will be broadcast over NEC stations.

At 8 o'clock Friday afternoon the Radio Guild will produce "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" over WTMJ and NBC stations.

General Tom Thumb, famous midget, will be dramatized over WTMJ and NEC stations at 8 p.m.

WBEM and the Columbia stations will broadcast a dramatized mystery story at 8:30 p.m.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning "Rhythm Music" will be the subject for study during the last part of the hour.

General Tom Thumb, famous midget, will be dramatized over WTMJ and NEC stations at 8 p.m.

WBEM and the Columbia stations will broadcast a dramatized mystery story at 8:30 p.m.

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No House Is Too Large or Too Small to Locate Tenants Handily

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13 .12

Three days 11 .10

Six days 9 .08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time inser-

tion rate, no ad taken for less than

basis of two lines. Count 5 average

weight of line.

Charged ads will be received by

telephone and if paid at office within

six days from date of insertion, no ad

insertion will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the number

of times the ad is run and ad

adjustment made on the rate earned.

Advertiser responsible for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to

edit or reject any classified adver-

tising copy.

Reference 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification head-

ings appear in this newspaper in the

numerical order here given, closely

aligned together.

The individual advertisements are

arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick refer-

ence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Burial and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Sorities and Lodges.

10—Stray Dogs—Lost.

11—AUTOMOTIVE.

A—Automobile Agencies.

12—Automobile For Sale.

13—Auto Trucks For Sale.

14—Auto Accidents—Parts.

15—Autos for Hire.

16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

17—Repairing—Service Stations.

18—Wanted—Automobiles.

19—Business Service.

20—Building and Contracting.

21—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

22—Dressmaking and Millinery.

23—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

24—Repairs and Surety Bonds.

25—Laundries.

26—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

27—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

28—Professional Services.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

32—WANTED—DRIVERS.

33—Help Wanted—Female.

34—Help—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

28—Business Opportunities.

29—Investment Stocks Bonds.

30—Money to Lend—Borrow.

31—INSTRUCTION.

32—Correspondence Courses.

33—Local Instruction Classes.

34—Musical, Dramatic.

35—Private Lessons.

36—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

37—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

38—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

39—Poultry and Game.

40—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Business and Exchange.

53—Building Materials.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Fuel Feed, Fertilizers.

56—Groceries.

57—Home-Made Goods.

58—Household Goods.

59—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

60—Machinery and Tools.

61—Motor Equipment.

62—Plants, Flowers.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

64—Specials at the Stores.

65—Wearing Apparel.

66—Wanted—Rooms and Board.

67—Rooms and Board.

68—Rooms Without Board.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping.

70—Rooms and Desk Room.

71—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

72—Suburban For Rent.

73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—For Sale—Real Estate.

75—Business Places in good condition.

76—Farms and Land for Rent.

77—Houses for Rent.

78—Rooms and Desk Room.

79—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

80—Suburban For Sale.

81—Wanted—Real Estate.

82—Wanted—Real Estate.

83—Business Property for Sale.

84—Farms and Land for Sale.

85—Houses for Sale.

86—Lots for Sale.

87—Rooms and Apartments—For Sale.

88—Suburban for Sale.

89—Wanted—Real Estate.

90—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

75—DISCOUNT—Clearance sale.

76—Come early for best choice. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

CHICKEN SANDWICHES 15¢

Home made pines 10¢ per cent. All roasts 25¢. DAMOS LUNCH

NOTICE

Treas of Town Center will collect

taxes at the Appleton State Bank

every week day.

SECOND CAB CO.—Rental cars

and trucks. Baggage service.

Wrecking service. Phone 885 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10—DOG—Collie, tan, black nose, am-

bulous. Lost—Lost Friday. Reward

Tel. 229.

DOC—Lost—Brindle police dog.

4 mos. old. Baby's pet. Reward

Tel. 4350 or 4112.

DOG—Lost—Toy bull. 6 mo. old.

Tel. 2842.

PURSE—Lady's tan. Lost Dec. 2nd

on North St. in Appleton. Con-

tact: Mrs. E. M. M. Tel. Nec-

han 1176. Reward.

TURKEYS—2 lost a week ago. Reward. Call 2340.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11—FORD SEDAN—Sel for repair Bill

Ebert & Clark, tel. 258.

1929 Ford Roadster

Model "A" Roadster in good condition at a real price. See Mr.

APPLETON HODSON CO.

511 W. College Ave. Phone 889

“GOOD WILL” CARS

Carry the positive guarantee for

your protection.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.

1928 Pontiac Custom Sedan.

1928 Pontiac Coach.

1928 Pontiac Sedan.

O. P. KLOEHN CO. G.M.C. Trucks

Chevrolet

Hudson

1928 Ford

1928 Ford

1928 Ford

1928 Ford

1928 Ford

1928 Ford

SUGAR SHARES BRING STRENGTH TON. Y. MARKET

Agreement of European Countries to Cut Production is Optimistic Note

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(P)—The stock market was sweetened a little by the sugar issues today, just as it seemed to be turning sour.

The list was inclined to sag during the early trading, but pivotal issues were well supported, and news of an agreement wif central European sugar producers to restrict production brought a sharp upturn at midday in the long depressed issues in this group.

The market was extremely dull, however, and failed a whole to make much progress in either direction.

In sugars, the Great Western shares, American Beet Sugar, South Porto Rican and Cuba Co., gained 2 or more. American Sugar rose 5.

Quantanamo rose from 3 to 3. In the steels, U. S. and Bethlehem fluctuated narrowly, but the Republic Ilescas were again firm, and Gulf States rose 3. The International Silver shares were strong, the common rising 5. The recent speculative stirrings in gold mining shares was reflected in a 2-point gain in homestake. The locomotive issues were firm, and American Water Works, Columbia Gas, Union Carbide, and Drug gained a point or two. Declines of a point or two were numerous during the morning, and were only partly recovered later.

Metals Gain

The strength of the gold and silver shares seemed to be in response to gossip over plans to solve foreign monetary problems. There has been talk of stabilizing silver by a large silver loan to China. The price of gold has been creeping higher for months, with the large takings by the Bank of Franco and Alaska Jitne, long a member of the so-called "cat and dog" group of stocks, has recently been put on a dividend basis. Price movements in non-ferrous metals generally, however, were mixed.

Lead prices were cut by "American Smelting and some copper has recently been sold at 101 cents, a cut of 1 of a cent from the producers' price. Copper futures at London, however, held steady, which was regarded as encouraging, as price reductions here are usually foreshadowed by the action of that market.

The market as a whole, however, appeared to lack leadership. Public buying has been almost entirely confined to the bond markets this week and after the sustained advance in stocks starting late in December, professional traders felt that a substantial technical correctional advance was mostly in second-rate stocks. Bears, however, proceeded cautiously, in view of the steady tone maintained by pivotal industrials such as U. S. Steel.

Further strength of steel scrap prices, with a 50-cent-a-ton advance at Youngstown, was regarded as encouraging. News from the petroleum industry, however, was less pleasing, including gasoline price cutting in Ohio and reports that some groups of crude producers were seeking to have their pro-ration schedules increased.

Money continued to be virtually a drag on the market, with call loans officially at 15 per cent, but abundantly offered outside at 1 per cent.

BOND MART MAINTAINS TREND TO HIGH LEVELS

New York—(P)—The bullish trend of bond prices showed no signs of a letup today, despite the fact that recent advances encouraged some profit taking in some of the railroads, utilities and South American governments.

There were indications that the offerings of corporate and municipal issues amounting to more than \$18,000,000 had drawn some attention away from the listed market. The total was the largest in several weeks and confirmed reports that after sleeping for several months while quoted values were sharply reduced, the new financing market would respond to the confidence restorative that rising prices instill.

In quarters where confidence is held in the outlook for bond prices, with credit the cheapest, in many years, the chief note of concern relates to the volume of new issues. The flood of coupon bearing obligations that poured in a heavy stream into the market in the first half of 1930 caused a bad case of indigestion.

Some observers assert that the recovery made by bonds since December 17 when 25 months of liquidation ended, has never been equalled for the extent of the rise and consistency. The market has had virtually no competition from new financing and a hope is cherished in Wall Street that no one will upset the applecart.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(P)—Stocks irregular; sugar rise on restrictions agreement. Bonds firm; sugar bonds rally. Curb irregular; leaders fluctuate narrowly.

Foreign exchanges easy; French franc weak. Cotton easy; lower cables and local selling.

Sugar higher; favorable European advices.

Coffee higher; firm Brazilian. Chicago—(P)—Wheat easy; forecast beneficial rain Kansas.

Corn easy; favorable weather. Cattle steady.

Hogs weak and lower.

RAGGED POTATOES

So. St. Paul—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, 2,000; steers and heifers in very meager supply, about steady; bulk salable at 90¢ down, or about steady; steers stock slightly more active; bulk corn 44¢-54¢; butchers heifers 55¢-70¢; few yearlings up to 100¢.

Sheep 18,000; slow steady to unevenly lower, decline on in between grade fat lambs bulk good and choice lamb to packers 8.25-8.75; yearling top to shippers 9.00; some held high; slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 9.00 down—good and choice 8.25-9.00; medium 7.50-8.25; all weight 5.50-6.50; all weight 4.50-5.50; low cutter and common 3.00-4.00; stockers and feeders: Steers—good and choice 50¢-105¢; hogs 7.00-9.00; common and medium 5.50-7.00.

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TOO MANY SWINE, PRICES ARE LOWER

Sellers Try to Hold Prices Steady but Bidding Is Lower

Chicago—(P)—The weight of 50,000 hogs the run at Chicago today, was to much for the early market to handle. All buying interests saw a decline to force prices lower later in the forenoon and little trading was done at the outset. Sellers reluctantly asked fully steady prices, but were met with bids 5½¢ lower. Sales at \$8.05 for 170 to 200 lb weights were the best in the first hour of trade. Offers of \$7.50 for choice heavy butchers weighing 270 to 280 lbs were rejected. Local packers showed keen interest in packing sows and bought early at \$6.50-6.60.

Unfilled orders for good shipping cattle, carried from the day before, put early trading in steers and yearlings selling above \$11.00 on a strong and active basis. All classes moved at steady prices in the few sales completed at the outset, pending the disposition of choice steers. The run of 9,000 head was large enough to afford all buyers a selection of both high-priced steers and low-priced cows which were most in demand.

Lamb salesmen were content to ask steady prices for their holdings after the sharp advance yesterday had boosted the top over the \$3.00 mark. Local supplies of 19,000 head were too liberal to permit higher prices on the early market, but the tone of trade was optimistic, as both shippers and packers indicated willingness to buy. Dressed lamb was in active demand throughout the east and price gains scored yesterday opened the door to liberal packer purchases.

CORN AND WHEAT BOTH SET BACK; LITTLE SELLING

Drop Is Considered Natural Reaction from 8 Cent Advance

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Corn and wheat both suffered setbacks today, largely owing to talk that 8 cents corn advance since last week warranted a natural reaction. The country, however, showed little disposition to sell corn to arrive. Weather conditions were favorable for corn movement.

Checking down turns in corn were Nebraska reports that rural sources were not selling freely, and were holding off for 50 cents a bushel. This would mean that Chicago May corn would have to do 80 cents to net the farmers 50 cents in western Nebraska, where the bulk of the most available supply is situated. Primary receipts totaled 467,000 bushels, against 964,000 a year ago.

Chicago had 95 cars, Omaha 72, Kansas City 33 and St. Louis 29.

Commission house selling carried on yesterday to 65¢. An overnight drop of 1½ cents. Forecasts of more rain in Argentina and Australia tended to, however, steady the market on declines. Dry weather complaints from domestic winter crop territory continued. Oats followed corn.

Provisions were responsive to a downward trend of hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—High Low Close

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 3,200-10-20
olive. Fair to good light 180-200 lbs 7.50-7.85; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs and up 7.75-8.05; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 7.50-7.85; unfinished grades 7.00-7.50; fair to selected packers 6.25-6.60; rough and heavy packers 5.50-6.00. Pigs, 90-120 lbs 7.00-7.75; goslings, 1.00-1.75.

Cattle 700—steady. Steers, good to choice 10.00-12.00. Medium to good 8.50-10.00. Fair to medium 5.50-8.50; common 6.00-7.00. Heifers, good to choice 6.50-8.50; heifers, medium to good 5.50-6.50; heifers, fair to medium 4.50-5.50; heifers, common 3.50-4.00. Cows, good to choice 5.50-6.50. Cows, medium to good 4.50-5.50; cows, fair to choice 2.25-3.75; bulls, butchers 4.00-5.50; bulls, butchers 4.00-5.50; bulls, common 3.00-4.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 65.00-100.00.

Cattle 700—steady. Choice, good to choice 10.00-12.00. Medium to good 8.50-10.00. Fair to medium 5.50-8.50; common 6.00-7.00. Heifers, good to choice 6.50-8.50; heifers, medium to good 5.50-6.50; heifers, fair to medium 4.50-5.50; heifers, common 3.50-4.00. Cows, good to choice 5.50-6.50; cows, medium to good 4.50-5.50; cows, fair to choice 2.25-3.75; bulls, butchers 4.00-5.50; bulls, butchers 4.00-5.50; bulls, common 3.00-4.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 65.00-100.00.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WOULD AMEND
BANK LAWS TO
SPEED MERGERS

Provision of This Nature
Would Have Saved Bank
of U. S., Is Claim

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—In
urging an amendment to the banking
law which would permit prompt
mergers of banking institutions in
case of emergencies, Joseph A. Brod-
erick, New York state superintendent
of banks, in his annual report
released for publication at noon to-
day, makes this striking statement:

"Had the present law contained
such a provision, the bank of United
States would have been merged with
one or our strongest institutions and
its closing avoided."

It is now generally known that
there were negotiations between the
officers and directors of the bank
of United States and other New
York institutions to take over the
former and that these conferences
continued up to their unsuccessful
termination early in the morning of
the day that the bank suspended
payments. The last effort of this end
was said to have been made in be-
half of a subsidiary of one of the
large New York banks.

Delay Involved Now

Mr. Broderick points out that, un-
der the present law, mergers to be-
come effective must be approved by
stockholders. This involves a great
deal of delay and aggravates the
situation which has made the merger
desirable. A change in the law
which is now being considered will
permit a merger with the approval of
the superintendent of banks and the
boards of directors of any two or
more banking institutions and makes
ample provision for the protection
of the interests of stockholders
of the merging institutions.

Out of the experiences and studies
of the past year, the superintendent
of banks finds it desirable that numer-
ous amendments be made to the
banking law in New York state. He
attaches to his report recommendations
for over a score of such
changes, of which that relating to
emergency mergers is the most im-
portant and the one which probably
will have the greatest degree of af-
filiation in the future. It is well
known in banking circles that such
mergers have been effected in differ-
ent parts of the country in the last
three months and that through them
a great deal of distress to bank de-
positors and stockholders in banks
has been avoided.

Would Segregate Accounts

Other recommendations made by
superintendent Broderick that will
undoubtedly be brought up in the
form of bills before the legislature at Albany this winter, have to do with the segregation of thrift ac-
counts in commercial banking in-
stitutions in cities with a population
of 75,000 and over and placing re-
strictions on the investment of such
thrift funds; also the requirement

Peaches to Ask for Divorce

STAINED GLASS
WINDOW DESIGNS
ON DISPLAY HERE

Collection Included in Janu-
ary Art Exhibit at Law-
rence College

Stained glass window designs illus-
trating the methods used by one
of the country's foremost artists in
this field are featured in the Janu-
ary art exhibit at the Lawrence College
library. Other collections include
facsimile drawings by old masters
taken from the Albertina collection
and circulated by the American
Federation of Arts.

George Pearce Ennis, the artist
of the window designs, is a member
of the American Artists' professional
league, American Watercolor so-
ciety, and a member of the faculty
of the Grand Central school of art,
located in the Grand Central terminal,
New York city. The Ennis exhibit
comes to Lawrence from the Brooklyn
museum. It includes 33 pencil drawings,
water color sketches, and sketches of cartoons
used in designing stained glass windows.

All of the designs on display
have been used in actual window
construction for which Mr. Ennis
has been responsible during the last
ten years. Appleton art lovers will
see in this exhibit the different
steps taken by the artist from the
preliminary cartoon to the finished
water color from which the window
is patterned.

The exhibit includes such scenes
as "The Nativity," "Christ on the
Mount," "The Wise Men," and "The
Last Supper." It also includes
several scale studies and detailed
designs of windows which have been
built in some of the newer churches
of the country.

The facsimile drawings by old
masters from the Albertina collection
include representative types of the
Italian, Flemish, Dutch, German
and French schools. All the
copies are done from the originals
by a special process.

Representing the Italian school
are the works of such masters as
Fra Angelico, whose "Crucifix" is
notable. Fra Bartolomeo, da Vinci,
Raphael and Tintoretto. Flemish
and Dutch artists are represented
by Rembrandt's "The Storm," Ruben's
"Shepherdess" and Teniers' "Drinker." Durer with a score of
productions typifies the work of the
German school. His "Armed
Knight" and "Emperor Maximilian"

Just think of it! Now less than
half the 1926 price. And besides
\$1.50 to \$4.50 allowance per pair for
old smooth tires on new G. & J.'s
Gamble Stores, 229, W. College
Ave. — Ady.

"Our sawmill is ready to
operate. Bring your logs."
Tel. 28. Kaukauna Lumber &
Mfg. Co., Kaukauna, Wis.

The tangled marital affairs of
Frances "Peaches" Browning, left,
and Edward W. "Daddy" Browning,
right, wealthy real estate broker,
again are to figure in the news.
Mrs. Browning has taken the first
step in an action for absolute di-
vorce by obtaining an order in a

bank and trust companies
maintain reserves against time de-
posits; another to permit the super-
intendent of banks to order ap-
praisals of real estate properties owned
by or mortgaged by institutions
by independent and impartial ap-
praisers of recognized standing.

A bill has already been introduced
in the New York legislature designed
to protect thrift and savings ac-
counts in commercial banks and trust
companies. This brings up an issue
in banking circles that dates back to 1910, when the super-
intendent of banks then recommended
that banks and trust companies, es-
tablishing or maintaining special in-
terest department "for the benefit
of the provident and frugal poor"
should be required to invest such
sums in general were on the de-
covering investment of savings bank
funds.

The report notes that between Oct.
1, 1929, and Sept. 30, 1930, when de-
posits in general were on the de-
cline, there was an increase in the
deposits of 143 savings banks under
state supervision in New York of
\$231,367,732. It makes this sig-
nificant statement: "More recently
the public showed a decided prefer-
ence for this class of institution by
placing on deposit with them large

sums of funds withdrawn from
commercial institutions."

It is understood that one New
York savings bank has gained near-
ly \$30,000,000 in deposits since Dec.
1.

NEW STEEL VAULT
IN BANK NEARS COMPLETION

Most of the steel for the new vault
at Appleton State bank has been
erected, and workers are now imbed-
ding the steel work in solid concrete.
The vault has been erected in a new
brick and concrete block addition
constructed in the rear of the pres-
ent bank building. The vault will
be divided into three sections. It is
expected workmen will start re-
modeling the interior of the bank
within the next few weeks.

Just think of it! Now less than
half the 1926 price. And besides
\$1.50 to \$4.50 allowance per pair for
old smooth tires on new G. & J.'s
Gamble Stores, 229, W. College
Ave. — Ady.

"Our sawmill is ready to
operate. Bring your logs."
Tel. 28. Kaukauna Lumber &
Mfg. Co., Kaukauna, Wis.

are included in the exhibit. Chardin
and Poussin with his "Annunciation"
represent the French school.

Added to the exhibit is a collection

of 1930 Christmas cards taken from
a private collection.

The exhibits are open to the public
and will be on display during

January. The copies of old masters
are the only ones for sale.

Deer are the most numerous of big
game animals in the national for-
ests, their number totaling almost

1,000,000.

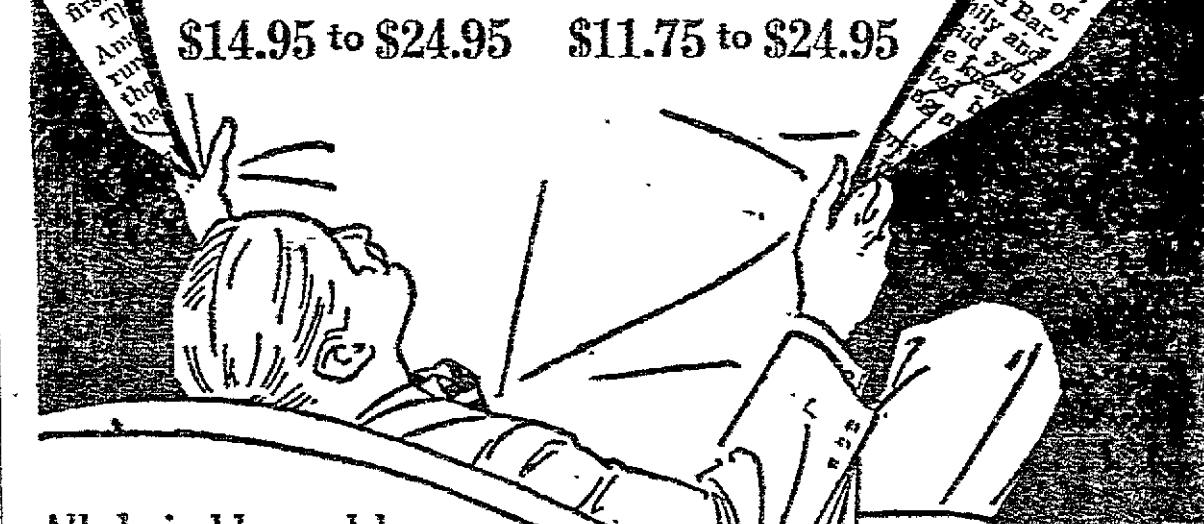
Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.



SUITS & OVERCOATS

THESE garments are a challenge to your judgment
of values when such quality is offered at such
ridiculously low prices. You'll have to see these
clothes to really appreciate their quality. These
groups include all of our finest stock of Suits and
Overcoats — a complete choice of weaves, patterns
and styles!

SUITS O'COATS
\$14.95 to \$24.95 \$11.75 to \$24.95



All desirable models,
weaves, patterns and colors

Geo. Walsh Co.

QUALITY
PLUS
ECONOMY

Walsh
Co.
Bldg.

\$5.00

THE
PETTIBONE-
PEABODY CO.

Corner
College Ave.
and Superior St.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

ALICE, TAKE THIS CAKE NEXT DOOR TO
MRS. ROBERTS. TELL HER I BAKED TODAY.
AND WHILE YOU'RE THERE ASK HER IF SHE
CAN SPARE A LITTLE LAUNDRY SOAP

HERE'S THE SOAP, MOTHER.
THERE'S ONLY HALF LEFT IN THE BOX.
BUT MRS. ROBERTS SAYS IT'S A
HARD-WATER SOAP, AND A LITTLE
DOES A LOT OF WASHING

January. The copies of old masters
are the only ones for sale.

Deer are the most numerous of big
game animals in the national for-
ests, their number totaling almost

1,000,000.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.



AND LATER
LOOK, ALICE—HOW SNOWY WHITE
RINSO GOT THE WASH—WITHOUT
ANY SCRUBBING. I'M ALWAYS
GOING TO USE RINSO
IT GIVES SUCH NICE
CREAMY SUDS, MOTHER

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso
for whiter washes

AND
"Use it for dishes, too,"
says Mrs. H. Cameron,
543 N. Clark St.

Rinso in my washing machine, gets my clothes
much, much whiter than any soap I've ever used. I
never bother boiling things any more. And Rinso's
suds are so thick, soapy, sudsy, lasting! I use Rinso
in the dishpan, too; it makes dishes sparkle!"

MRS. HARRY CAMERON,
543 N. Clark St., Appleton, Wis.

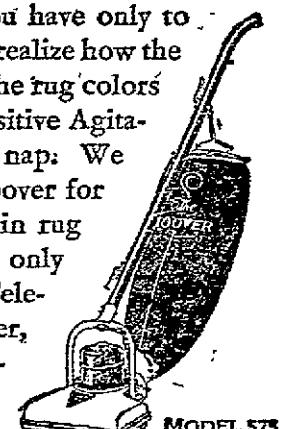
Safe for your finest linens
The makers of 39 leading washers recommend
Rinso. Great for tub washing, too. Soaks out dirt;
saves scrubbing. That saves the clothes. Get
BIG package. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as
much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Millions use it in
tub, washer and dishpan

Rugs look
BEAUTIFUL
when they are really clean

You have only to look at your rugs to know that
partial cleanliness results in dulled, dingy colorings
and matted, unkempt nap. And you have only to
see them after a Hoover cleaning to realize how the
complete removal of dirt brightens the rug colors
and the deep-cleaning action of Positive Agita-
tion also lifts and straightens the nap. We
would like to have you try The Hoover for
a few days—and let the difference in rug
appearance decide. The Hoover is only
\$6.25 down; balance monthly. Telephone
for a home trial. Remember,
there is a wonderful new popular-
priced Hoover.



The New HOOVERS
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Ride In Safety!

Trade in Your Tread Worn Tires for ---

FISK AIRFLIGHT
Principle TIRES

Are you jeopardizing your safety by riding on tires un-
fit for further use? Tires with smooth worn treads can-
not be depended upon for safe traction at any speed.
With winter driving conditions fast approaching they are to
be even more dangerous. The best and safest way is to
bring them here. We will allow you full value for every
mile left in them in trade for a set of the new Fisk Air-
Flight Principle Tires.

Authorized Dealers for

LYRIC RADIOS

Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.

JOE HENDRICKS — Proprietors — JAKE ASHAUER
Tire Repairing Vulcanizing Battery Service
512 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 4008

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